MAKE TV, RADIO STATEMENTS

First in Seven Weeks of Illness-To Speak on Leaving Denver and on Reaching Wash-

By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Nov. 8-President Eisenhower plans to make brief statements over radio and television when he leaves here Friday morning and when he arrives in Washington that afternoon, it was announced today

It will be the first time Mr. Eisenhower has been heard in person by the country as a whole in more than seven weeks. There was no advance indication of what he would

The President's stay at Fitzsimons Army Hospital here is
almost concluded. After consultation with his doctors' yesterday, he decided, with their
approval, to leave Friday, the
end of his seventh week of convalescence after a heart attack.
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said
Mr. Eisenhower expects to say Mr. Eisenhower expects to say a few words Just before he boards the presidential plane, Columbine, at Lowry Air Force Base for the trip east.

Another on Arrival.

The President will make another short statement when he

the President will make another short statement when he arrives at the Military Air Transport Terminal adjoining Washington's National Airport. Both statements will be broadcast and televised. Hagerty said he did not think wither message would concern

either message would concern foreign affairs. Reporters were mable to learn whether Mr. isenhower plans to mention is political intentions for 1956. The President will leave the hospital about 8:30 a.m. and the air beauty and Hagerty.

nospital about 6.30 a.m. and the air base at 9 a.m., Hagerty announced. With an estimated flying time of four hours and 45 minutes, the Columbine is expected to arrive in Washington between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m., ellowing for the two-hour time allowing for the two-hour time

differential.

Hagerty said any official greeting for Mr. Eisenhower would be confined to a ceremony at the airport. After leaving the terminal, the President will be driven to the Nikto House in a particle toward. White House in a plastic-topped

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower. Their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, may ride in the car with his parents, Hagerty said.

Welcoming Arrangements.

The press secretary said arrangements for welcoming the President to Washington were being worked out today by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Hagerty noted that Friday is ragerty notes that rhady is Veteran's day, a legal holiday for Government workers, and said he expected "there will be some people on the streets" as I'r. Eisenhower drives to the White House

Hagerty also announced that Hagerty also announced that the medical bulletins, which have been issued three times daily during the President's ill-ness would be discontinued when he leaves the hospital. The mid-morning bulletin to-day said the President's condi-tion "continues to be satisfac-tory"

Mr. Eisenhower continued to practice going up and down stairs this morning, in prepara-tion for walking up the 19-step ramp to the Columbine. He walked three times up a flight of 10 steps leading to an ele-vator left

vator loft.

Expected to Reassure Country.

It was considered possible
Mr. Eisenhower would confine
himself to reassuring the country on the state of his health in Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tomorrow: low temperature to morrow morning in middle 20s; TEMPERATURES



Guatemala President in City, Praises Economy of St. Louis BY WORTMAN



SENORA CASTILLO ARMAS, left, wife of the Guatemalan president, receives bouquet of crchids grown at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden from MRS. RAYMOND R. TUCKER, wife of the St. Louis mayor, on the arrival of the Guatemalan pair today at Lambert-St. Louis Field for state visit. PRESIDENT CARLOS CASTILLO ARMAS, left, and MAYOR TUCKER, are between the women.

FIND NEW PUTTING GREEN ON FARM

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP) -There's a new putting green at President Eisenhower's farm in Gettysburg, Pa., and he prob-ably will be able to try it out next month, weather permit-

next month, weather permitting.

The President's physicians confirmed yesterday that the recuperating Chief Executive will be allowed to do a bit of putting not too long after he gets to Gettysburg. He will check out of the hospital here Friday and fly back east.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, told a news conference that when he calls on Mr. Eisenhower at Gettysburg next month he may bring along a few golf balls for a bit of putting practice with the President.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, later told newsmen that a putting green has been put in on the lawn.

newsmen that a putting green has been put in on the lawn in front of the President's country home there. The green is the gift of the Professional Golf

the git of the Professional Goil Association.

There also is a green on the back lawn of the White House in Washington, and another at Eisenhower's Catoctin mountain retreat, Camp David, at Thur-mont, Md.

PINE LAWN TO TRY PARKING BAR ON NATURAL BRIDGE

The Pine Lawn Board of Aldermen last night passed a resolution prohibiting parking on alternate sides of Natural Bridge road in a four-block area during morning and evening rush hours. The change will be tried for a 90-day period only if the State Highway Denartment agrees, the dermen last night passed a resolution prohibiting parking on alternate sides of Natural Bridge road in a four-block area during morning and evening rush hours. The change will be tried for a 90-day period only if the State Highway Department agrees to erect signs, the board declared. Parking will be prohibited on the south side of the street, from Pine Grove avenue to the St. Louis city limits, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and in the same area on the north side from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Under the plan, three traffic lanes will be plan, three traffic lanes will be prohibited on a feature on a single product, he can be consulted as a resolution prohibited sides of the street, from Pine Grove avenue to the St. Louis city limits, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and in the same area on the north side from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Under the plan, three traffic lanes will

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'LUCKY' LUCIANO FINALLY GOES TO

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WORK IN NAPLES

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 8 (AP)—
Charles (Lucky) Luciano has really gone and got a job.
For months, the extiled former New York vice lord threatened to do it. He said he was going to open a dairy shop, then a butcher shop, a bakery, a haberdashery, an electrical shop. He said he was going to import rags from the United States and star in a movie based on his life. None of the forecasts came true.

But today he has a two-room shop in Naples's Royal Hotel building full of surgical instruments for which he is the distributor in southern Italy. He opened the business several days ago.

Luciano, deported to his na-

EISENHOWER WILL | Castillo Says His Na tion Seeks Same Diversification - Given 21-Gun Salute.

> Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala, praised St. Louis on his visit to the city today as the "living example" of economic diversification, a goal which his country is striving to attain ing to attain.

The 41-year-old Guatemalan president, the first foreign chief of state to visit St. Louis since 1926, spoke at a luncheon in his honor at Hotel Jefferson, after being accorded full military honors on his arrival at the United States Naval Air Station, at Lambert-St. Louis Field, this morning.

Col. Castillo, who led the suc costful revolt against the Communist-dominated regime in Guatemala last year, described his country as "a laboratory wherein the roads leading from Communism to democracy are being tried out."

He declared Guatemala's des-tiny will set a pattern for dis-covering methods and tech-niques that will guarantee the future democratic life of peo-ples now under Communist con-trol. Speaks in Spanish.

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Col. Castillo spoke in Spanish. English translations of the text were given to the 300 guests so they could follow his talk at the luncheon, which was given by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, the St. Louis Council on World Affairs and the Chamber of Commerce.
The Guatemalan president explained that his country is working to achieve economic

ence on a single product, he explained, has forced Guate-malans to lead a life of constant fluctuation between periods of relative prosperity and depres-

Blown Out at Red Rooster Club—Rack- IN PLANE CRASH et Boss's Associates Sought. STILL A MYSTERY Associates of Frank (Buster)

NEAR FAIRMOUNT

TRACK BOMBED

Wortman, East Side gang boss, were being sought by police for questioning today following the bombing of Wortman's Red Rooster tayern at 8800 Collinsville road, east of East St. Louis.

State, county and city police of the area were checking reports that the bomb, which severely damaged one wall of the one-story frame building, was by members of group of young hoodlums who have been in open rebellion of St. Louis area rackets. Early Morning Blast.

The bomb was exploded at 3:50 a.m. today. Residents of the neighborhood, an area near the Fairmount race track, heard the sound but the exact location of the explosion was not discovered until 7 a.m. when Joseph Butler, a Negro janitor, reported for work at the tayern.

The explosion, described as a dynamite bomb by Deputy Sheriff Edgar Strong of Madison county, had been placed beside a door facing the east side of the building.

A hole about a foot square was blown in the permastone front and in the stoop at the base of the door. Six small windows on the east wall were shattered, the glass pane of the storm door was broken and the entire east wall was bulged in-Straddles County Line.

The Red Rooster, which strad-dles the St. Clair-Madison county line, has from time to time been the headquarters for

a big time dice game operated by Wortman and his associates. The front door of the estab-lishment leads into a room coninsment leads into a room con-taining tables and a bar. Off a hallway behind this room is another long, narrow room in which gambling took place. A handbook has been operated

Gambling had been down Gambling had been down there in recent months, however, while the game was being operated at Wortman's plush Club Prevue about a mile to the west on the Collinsville road. The Prevue gambling operation was interrupted last eration was interrupted last Tuesday when the Illinois state police raided the place, destroy-ing all the gambling equipment.

Several hours after the blast was reported Sheriff Leonard O. Reinhardt and Chief Deputy Clifford Flood of St. Clair Clifford Flood of St. Clair county arrived at the scene and made an inspection. They left saying they were seeking Foster whom they wished to

Side gambler who dared to op-erate a handbook racing infor-

erate a handbook racing information service in competition with the Wortman gang, was last seen alive at the tavern.

Two days later, on June 22, Koenig's body was found in the trunk of his automobile parked on an East St. Louis street. He had been shot in the head and chest.

Mrs. Koenig, who had remained at the Red Rooster while her husband kept an appointment with some men unknown to police, was questioned extensively as was Foster and others known to have been at the tavern that night. How-

AFTER TRIP TO MOSCOW 'FOREIGN' BLAST ISRAEL FULLY SUPPORTS

GERMAN UNITY PROPOSAL

Foreign Office Spokesman Announces Backing of Hammarskjold Plan—Egypt OF POLICY AF Reports New Fighting in Negeb Desert.

TAVERN OWNED MOLOTOV FLATLY REJECTS

CAB Official Asserts Something 'Not a Part' of Craft Exploded in Tail Near Longmont, Colo.

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP)-Evidence that something "foreign" blast is reported under study by official investigators of a United Air Lines crash which killed 44 persons Nov. 1.

James N. Peyton, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board's investigation division, said last night that the rear luggage hold of the DC-6B plane was shattered by the explosion.

Walls of the compartment were pushed out and the floor was in pieces." Peyton told a re-

was in pieces," Peyton told a re-It appeared something "for-eign" exploded in the airliner crash near Longmont, Colo., he said. Asked to explain "for-eign," Peyton said he meant something "not a part" of the

something "not a part" of the plane.

He said luggage stored in the No. 4 compartment had an acrid smell, "like gunpowder, or an exploding firecracker."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Denver said that it had actively entered the investigation of the plane crash to determine if there had been any violation of federal law.

Some Mail Damaged.

(The United Press reported R. B. Dunbar, postal inspector in charge at Denver, said a part of the mail recovered from the wreckage was torn into fragments "showing evidence of some terrific force." He said some terrific force." He said the mail was found scattered

over an area eight and one-half miles long and four miles wide. (Ninety-five per cent of the mail showed no signs of fire and was in such good condition it could be forwarded. Dunbar said, but the remaining 5 per cent was torn to bits. He said the absence of fire or heat in the mail was "intriguing" be-cause in most cases it either is destroyed or damaged by flames in such a crash.)

Peyton would not say it was bomb that exploded. He said:

placed in a hangar for continued study.

The tail section, virtually intact, fell to earth a mile distant from other wreckage. The baggage compartment is just forward of the tail assembly.

Peyton said "there still has been no evidence of malfunction" of the aircraft. Investigators estimated the plane was at

tors estimated the plane was at 11,000 feet and still climbing 11,000 feet and still climbing when the explosion occurred. It was the second United Air Lines crash in the Rocky Mountain region within a month. On Oct. 6 a plane smashed into Medicine Bow peak in southern Wyoming, killing all 66 aboard in the nation's worst commercial air lines disaster.

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Meanwhile, United Air Lines employes are operating under an order to "execute vigilance" on air freight. A company executive said today all United stations have received an order reminding freight handlers to use special caution. The spokesman added, however, that vigilance is supposed to be a "routine matter in the freight divisions."

the tavern that night. How-ever, the killing of Koenig re-FORMOSA TO GET SKULL OF FAMOUS CHINESE SCHOLAR

TOKYO. Nov. 8 (AP)—Parts of the skull of a famous seventh at century Chinese scholar are agoing to Nationalist Formosa the whether Red China likes it or

whether Red China likes it or not.

The skull is that of Hsuan Chuang. Buddhist saint who translated the Buddhist scriptures from sanskrit into Chinese. Peiping radio said, Sunday, Japan made off with part of the skull during World War II. It demanded that the sacred relics be returned.

The relics are at Jionji temple, 15 miles north of Tokyo. Chief priest Kendo Oshima said yesterday he had decided to give some of the relics to the Nationalist government "as requested."

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U.N. PEACE PROPOSALS

In Cairo an Egyptian spokes-man said four Israelis were killed and eight wounded at noon today in a clash near Ras El Naqb, near the Israeli port of Elath.

of Elath.

He said one Egyptian was wounded when an Israeli attack, led by four armored cars, was driven back across the frontier. Egyptian national guardsmen and frontier corps men repelled the Israeli attack, the spokesman said. He added Israeli planes circled the area during the attack.

Maps indicate Ras El Naqb is

Maps indicate Ras El Naqo is eight miles inland from the Gulf of Aqaba, not far from the Israeli port of Elath at the southern tip of the Negeb des-ert. The Gulf of Oqaba is a Red

during the attack.

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Details of the Hammarskjold proposals, which were made di-rectly to Jerusalem and Cairo, have not yet been made public. An announcement by a For-eign Ministry spokesman, how-ever, confirmed reports that they were aimed at bringing the explosive frontier area back to lasting quiet as provided in to lasting quiet as provided in the February 1949 Rhodes ar-

the February 1949 Rhodes armistice pact.

The spokesman said:

"Insofar as the proposals on El Auja (Nizana) submitted by the Secretary General of the United Nations and the chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization are aimed at bringing about full compliance of the parties with

ADMITS ROBBING 3000 CHURCHES OF BROWN SHOE CO TOTAL OF \$25,000

FAIRMONT, Minn., Nov. 8 AP) - Police Chief George Cavers said yesterday a man held here admitted robbing United States, Canada and Mexico of about \$25,000 during 29,000 Workers Now

The man gave his name as Glenn Smith, 23 years old, of Toledo, O., and said he had tigen released from a federal reformatory in El Reno, Okla., 18 months ago after serving a term for theft of Government property.

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Cavers quoted him as saying he had a "grudge against churches" because "those same people who turned me down for jobs go to church."
The chief signed complaints charging Smith with grand larceny and breaking and entering in connection with theft of three ceremonial swords from the Knights of Pythias Hall here last Thursday.
Smith said he spent the money as he went along but had been staying at a resort at Alexandria, Minn., the last two months living "high on the hog as long as I could and enjoy myself."

RED CHINA FREES U.S. BUSINESS MAN WAITING 5 YEARS

MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP)-MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP)—
American business man Ralph
Sharples Boyd, who waited five
years for an exit permit from
the Chinese Communists, arrived today aboard the Dutch
freighter Amerskerk from
Sharples

Both firms in the city are being
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brown Shoe Co. has the following St. Louis establishments:
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years for an exit permit from the Chinese Communists, arrived today aboard the Dutch freighter Amerskerk from Shanghai.

Boyd, 64 years old, of Seattle, thas spent 38 years in the Far East, mainly China. He said the Communists canceled exit permits for him twice in 1950.

"They said some people had filed some sort of charges against me," Boyd said in a shipyard interview. "But they left me alone most of the time."

Boyd said he had returned to Shanghai in 1948 to wind up his import-export business — North American Syndicate. He was caught there when the Redsoverran China early in 1949.

Boyd was accompanied here by his Chinese wife Wang Lin. He said he received a permit Sept. 7 and left Shanghai Nov. 2.

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SCOTT BASE SHOP TO CLOSE Special to the Post-Dispatch. "After two hours they had nothing to offer that changed the situation, and a second rejection was voted by the committee." Taylor said representatives of the 21 local unions, in Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois, Arkansas and Indiana, had previously been authorized to call strike in support of the wage additional industrial-type activities at military installations which will be closed down after 90 days, it was announced today. Elimination of such activities at military installations is almed at decreasing military competition with private business. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The office equipment repair shop at Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, Ill., is among 32 additional industrial-type activities at military installations which will be closed down after 90 days, it was announced today. Elimination of such activities at military installations is aimed at decreasing military competition with private business.

Japanese Rag Picker Disrupts Demonstration of U.S. Rockets

of the skull during World War II. It demanded that the sacred relics be returned.

The relics are at Jionji temple, 15 miles north of Tokyo. Chief priest Kendo Oshima said yesterday he had decided to give some of the relics to the Nationalist government "as requested."

"Red China's demand is shaded with political coloring." he told the newspaper, Yomiuri. "As a religious man, I don't want to get involved in such affairs."

MOUNT FUJI, Japan, Nov. 8 has been full of stories on the event he said news of yester-day's firings came as a surprise to him. Once the junk collector was three-ton rocket launcher's blast would rock the countryside. Hold it!" someone shouted. Shiro Takamura, a rag pick-ton was walked through military commander, and was collecting old abell tray police into the impact area and was collecting old abell the two launchers on display fired once, and everyone went home.

He Again Calls for All-German Council—His Stand Is Sharp Disappointment for Western Big 3.

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today flatly rejected Western proposals for the unification of East and West Germany through free elections.

In a lengthy statement at the Big Four foreign ministers' con-ference, after weekend consul-tations in Moscow, Molotov showed no evidence of a soften-ing Soviet policy on Germany. His stand was obviously a sharp disappointment to the three Western foreign minis-ters, who have spent many days

ters, who have spent many days in argument with him here. Molotov's Baggage.

Molotov said before leaving Moscow that he would bring 'better baggage" back to Ge-neva but after today's session one Western source said "his baggage seemed to contain his

baggage seemed to contain his former baggage."
Molotov declared the Eden plan for merging of the two Germany's by steps beginning with free elections would "provoke general dislocation in Germany." He dismissed last Friday's Western proposal by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay as simply a subordinate proposition under the Eden plan.

In that proposal the West had called for elections in Germany next September.

The main point of the Western proposal is "not the reuni-fication of Germany or free elections," Molotov told the West in summing up his posi-

Nine thousand shoe workers went on strike today at 21 plants of the Brown Shoe Co., in a wage dispute that caused a strike of 20,000 production and maintenance workers in 38 plants of International Shoe Co. yesterday.

The walkout by AFL and CIO shoe workers of the two firms, both of which have their headquarters in St. Louis, was the largest strike ever to hit the American, shoe industry, observers said. International is the world's biggest shoe manufac-The main purpose, he asserted, "is to get a United Germany to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union and to bring about the militarization of all Germany."

American, shoe industry, vers said. International is the world's biggest shoe manufacturer, selling more than 50,000, 000 pairs last year.

Neither firm makes shoes in St. Louis, Brown Shoe Co. has its headquarters in a new office building at 8300 Maryland avenue, Clayton. International's headquarters offices are at 1509 Washington avenue.

There was no picketing at the office building, but ware-either office for the path of the said the said the path of the said the said the path of the said for reuniting Germany "should be found," but he said the path

> problem requiring a reunited Germany to choose Neutralism. in the resumed parley, declared France, Britain and the United France, Britain and the United States never would accept the idea of a Germany being forced to accept neutrality to regain national status.
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> Pinay told Molotov that Germany should be free to decide after it reunites whether to join NATO or for that matter, the

NATO or, for that matter, the Warsaw Eastern European bloc, He contended there were safeguards in NATO against unbridled German rearmament and he suggested that similar safeguards should be contained in the Warsaw pact.

nay, supported him. Western Answers. Both Pinay and Macmillan met three Soviet objections

met three Soviet objections with these points:

1. To the Russian complaint that the Western security treaty based on German unity contained no real guarantees for Germany's neighbors, they said that this section was deliberated by left yauge to provide room.

dermany's neignbors, they said that this section was deliberately left vague to provide room for negotiation.

2. To the Russian charge that reunified Germany would have to join NATO, they said this is not a requirement. The Western treaty contains a means of providing security for the stated fears of the Russians by the very fact that Germany would be inside NATO, they added.

3. To the Soviet declaration that Germany might break its word, the West answered that both the security treaty and NATO contain guarantees of protection against that.

Molotov followed Pinay and Macmillan, speaking for about an hour. After his speech, the conference recessed for half an hour.

Bulles Urzes Adjournment.

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(After the recess, Dulles told the conference, according to a United Press dispatch:
("The implications of what Mr. Molotov has said are so serious, both in the terms of our directive and as regards the

warmer to tributor in southern Italy. He can be returned to days ago. Luciano, deported to his native land by United States authorities in 1949, has a secretary, Dora de Nigris, a technician and a salesman to help him. He will have a variable closing hour—6 p.m. in the winter, 8 in the summer—because he still is subject to a police ruling that he must be home by night fall. Wants Trial Held Near Dec. 25 To Get a Peace-on-Earth Verdict MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) —A lawyer frankly asked a judge-yesterday for a Christman washing and western and washing and western and washing and western and washing and western and a salesman to help him. MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) —A lawyer frankly asked a judge-yesterday for a Christman washing and western and washing and western and the country of the optical automobile of East St. Louis, constituted on Fage 7, Column 3. Wants Trial Held Near Dec. 25 To Get a Peace-on-Earth Verdict MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) —A lawyer frankly asked a judge-yesterday for a Christman and western and western and rule to the tavern that night. However, the killing of Koenig remains unsolved. 2 Associates Fired On. Earlier, on May 17, shots had been fired by unknown assall-ancexsity to the free western of declared. Before entering the hotel's Continued on Fage 7, Column 3. Wants Trial Held Near Dec. 25 To Get a Peace-on-Earth Verdict MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) —A lawyer frankly asked a judge-yesterday for a Christman and western and rule to the tavern that night. However, the killing of Koenig remains unsolved. Before entering the because it will "determine the success of democratic life in exaliting the common man over communism ..." he declared. Before entering the hotel's Continued on Fage 7, Column 3. "It could be that you might of the proper of the official automobile of East St. Louis, continued on Fage 7, Column 3. Wants Trial Held Near Dec. 25 To Get a Peace-on-Earth' Verdict MERCED, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) —A lawyer frankly asked a judge-yesterday for a Christman and wes

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FAIL, U.N. DELAYS VOTE ON COUNCIL

Philippines Lead 30 to 27 on 21st Poll-Yugoslavia Ahead 26 to 25 on 20th-4th Sus-

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A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Nov. 8 — The United Nations
General Assembly today postponed for two weeks the election to fill the vacancy on the
Security Council after nine
more ballots failed to produce
two-thirds majority for either more ballots failed to produce a two-thirds majority for either the Philippines, backed by the United States, or Russia-sponsored Yugoslavia.

It was the fourth time the voting had been suspended.

The motion to adjourn was made by Iran after the twenty-

made by Iraq after the twenty-first ballot of the election re-sulted in the Philippines receiv-ing 30 votes and Yugoslavia 27. The United States agreed that time was necessary for consul-tations before proceeding. On the first ballot this morn-ing, the Philippines received 30

ing, the Philippines received 30 votes, Yugoslavia 28. In subsequent voting the Philippines reached a high of 31 votes at which time Yugoslavia received

The Philippines candidacy was at its lowest ebb on the twentieth ballot when it got only 25 votes to Yugoslavia's 26. On that round there was one invalid ballot cast, three abstentions, two votes for Burma and one vote each for Liberia and Bolivia. On other open ballots, Uruguay, Yemen and India also had one vote each.

The disagreement between British-led European countries and American supporters on the election apparently was un-changed. A British spokesman yesterday affirmed support of Yugoslavia, rejecting an Amerirugoslavia, rejecting a American-approved compromise for election of the Philippines with the understanding that next occupant of the seat would be Yugoslavia or another eastern European state.

her husband.

Mrs. Woodward, who has been
in a hospital under a doctor's
care for shock and grief, told
police a noise woke her around
2 o'clock that Sunday merning European state.

In formal comment on that suggestion, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said the United States considered it an "equita-ble procedure." He added that compromise plan did not inate with the United States, into a darkened hall, killing her husband, who was standing across the hall at the door of his bedroom.

Two days after the shooting, Wirths, a 23-year-old German refugee, was picked up as a prowler known to have been operating in the area. He was held on a burglary charge not connected with the Woodward case. gnate with the Onited States, t provided a pattern for or-riy conduct of future elec-ins, whereby problems of ian and Eastern European emberships could be solved by

memberships could be solved rotation. Backs Bandung Accord. The United States indorses the Bandung declaration that asia should be more adequately represented on the Security Council, and we support the election of the Philippines to the seat being vacated by Turkey," Lodge asserted. "This does not mean, and we have never said, that this seat should not revert to eastern Furmer.

where and now that we would "We are accordingly glad to say here and now that we would be willing to support the elec-tion in 1957 (for the 1958-9 term) of an eastern European country to succeed the Philip-pines and that the seat should rotate between Asia and east-ern Europe." On that Saturday night Wirthshung around the 12-room Woodward house at Oyster Bay, occasionally peering in the windows. Sometime between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., a man and woman drove up and walked from the garage to the house, probably the Woodwards who returned from a party for the Duchess of Windsor around 1 a.m.

rotate between Asia and eastern Europe."

A British delegations spokesman, admitting that "there is a
case for wider Asian representation of the council," thought
the case would be stronger when
hopes for admittance of new
members were fulfilled. At that
time a "new gentlemen's agreetime a "new gentlemen's agreement" as to regional member-ship on the Council probably

ship on the Council probably will be indicated, he added.
Favors Old Agreement.
"Until then it seems clear that the old agreement should be adhered to," he said. "In the present circumstances the rotation suggestion does not seem to have relevance. Yugoslavia is still standing for election and we shall or course.

slavia is still standing for elec-tion and we shall, or course, support them. We believe that the European delegations all share our views."

The British statement refer-ring to the "old agreement" made clear it recognized Rus-sian claims as valid that the powers in 1946 at London made a "gentlemen's agreement" that eastern Europe would be rep-resented on the Security Coun-cil. The United States declared that the agreement, if it was that the agreement, if it was made at all, was limited to that

made at all, was limited to that forthcoming election.

Two Already Named.

When voting began, Oct. 14.
Cuba and Australia were elected on the first hallot to succeed Brazil and New Zealand to two of the three non-permanent places on the council, composed of the five major powers as permanent members and six other nations serving two year terms. The Philippines and Poland were next highest in the voting but neither achieved the necessary two-thirds majority for election.

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When it became evident on the
fourth ballot that Poland could
not hold the line, the Soviet
union and supporters swung to
Yugoslavia, a Communist nation
which has relained outside the
political orbit of the Kremlin
and its Iron Curtain satellites,
including Poland. The result
on the fifth ballot was the
Philippines 30, Yugoslavia 25.
That situation prevailed with
little change after the twelfth
hallot Oct. 27 when the Philipplacs received 32 votes, Yugofavia 24, and India 2 votes.
Further voting was again postponde in the hope that a compromise candidate could be selected. Due to the French boycott of the Assembly, only 39
members of the 60-nation world
organization are present. If al
59 votes are cast, 40 are required for election.

9 MORE BALLOTS Prowler Changes Story, Now Backs That of Mrs. Woodward



PAUL W. WIRTHS (white shirt), who yesterday admitted being on top of the Woodward house when the wealthy sports-man was killed, is shown as he was questioned by police at the Woodward residence in Oyster Bay, N.Y., last week.

Intruder Says He Was Breaking Into Palatial Home When Sportsman

MINEOLA, N.Y., Nov. 8 (AP)

A prowler, who at first deled being on the estate of Wilam E. Woodward Jr. the night be wealthy sportsman was illed, now says he was breaking into the house at the time.

Paul W. Wirths's new version has activities in the early sorning of Oct. 30 was reported y Nassau county police offices vertered by the second of the sec the wealthy sportsman was killed, now says he was break-ing into the house at the time.

Paul W. Wirths's new version of his activities in the early morning of Oct. 30 was reported by Nassau county police offiby Nassau county police offi-cials yesterday.

The new account supports on some points the story given by Mrs. Ann Woodward, who said she thought she was shooting at a prowler when she killed her husband.

and fear of a prowler panicked

Peered in Windows.

On that Saturday night Wirths

just stepping into the room when he heard the gunfire downstairs. He thought it was fired at him.

"It sounded like a cannon. I didn't wait. I got the hell out of there," he told police.

Police have announced that their investigation of the case

has turned up nothing to con-tradict Mrs. Woodward's claim that the fatal shooting was an accident.

The filing of Woodward's will, which distributes an estate estimated around \$10,000,000, has been put off until his widow her into firing a shotgun blindly into a darkened hall, killing her is able to leave the hospital. The New York Daily News

widow \$2500 in cash and life income from a third of his The News called this "far less than the widow's share allowed by law." The state law allows a widow the first \$10,000

allows a widow the first \$10,000 plus one third of the remainder. Fortune Left to Sons.

The News said it learned through an unimpeachable source that the 1948 Woodward will leaves his fortune primarily in the hands of his two sons. Trust funds for the boys pass to Woodward's four sisters if the sons die, the newspaper added.

The News said Nashua and the Belair stud thoroughbred stable "can be sold or otherwise disposed of at the sole discretion of Woodward's executors Peered in Windows.

He first told police he broke into the Woodward garage and swimming pool bathhouse several days before the shooting, but on that night was creeping around a nearby country club. Then yesterday Wirths told this story.

tion of Woodward's executors and trustees."

and trustees."

The newspaper reported Woodward waived any interest in a family trust set up by his father 35 years ago. The News added this has the effect of "cutting off his widow in favor of others named in the trust."

Mrs. Woodward's physician, Dr. John M, Prutting, said she, should be able to leave Doctors



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Ruling Could Doom To Be in Ohio - Ken-Public Pools, Golf Links, Playgrounds in South, They Say.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)
—Some Southern leaders said today that the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in places supported by public funds may mean the end of most public golf courses, playgrounds and swimming pools in the South.

swimming pools in the South.

Others believe that the problems created by the decision will be worked out gradually.

Reactions to yesterday's decision follow the same general pattern set after the ruling in May 1954, that held that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Leaders in the deep South expressed heart-felt opposition while those in border states were more amenable.

The court, in separate unanimous actions, affirmed a decision holding racial segregation illegal in public parks and playgrounds, and ordered Negroes admitted to public golf courses. The decision did not apply to privately - owned recreational facilities.

privately - owned recreational facilities. Herman Talmadge, former

Herman Talmadge, former Governor of Georgia and an active leader for segregation, said "it will probably mean the end of most public golf courses, playgrounds and things of that type." But, he added, "the city (Atlanta) could sell these facilities to private individuals at its discretion."

its discretion."

One of the court's actions directed that an order be issued granting Negroes admission to Atlanta's public links.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia echoed his predecessor's views and threatened to close tate parks to present their in-

state parks to prevent their integrated use. South Carolina's Gov. George

South Carolina's Gov. George Beil Timmerman Jr. said that "there will be no mixing of the races in our state parks." Tim-merman indicated last July that he would favor closing the state's park system rather than allow integration. At Birmingham, Ala., city commissioner Wade Bradley

At Birmingham, Ala., city commissioner Wade Bradley said he would vote to shut down all city parks and swimming pools before allowing intermingling of the races. "I think intermingling would lead to bloodshed," he said.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said he saw no reason why the state should question the ruling.

Virginia Rejects Sidestepping of

Segregation Issue.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)
—Virginia's Supreme Court has thrown out, for the present, the possibility of sidestepping the stabled appropriate the possibility of sidestepping the stabled appropriate the side of the stabled appropriate the side of the s school segregation issue by sending pupils to private schools with public funds. The court made it clear the

The court made it clear the state constitution would have to be amended to accomplish this, and there was immediate speculation that is the path a special legislative commission studying the segregation question will recommend.

It appeared that vesterday's

studying the segregation question will recommend.

It appeared that yesterday's decision also invalidated Visginia's graduate aid fund which last year granted \$148,000 to 545 qualified Negro students attending 57 out-of-state colleges. Last year 198 went to Columbia University alone.

Those eligible are Virginia Negros who want to do graduate work that is offered at state-supported white institutions but is not available at Virginia State college, the only state-supported institution of higher learning for Negroes.

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DIXIE LEADERS ALUMINUMPLANT Eden Proposes 2-Party Parley ARREST ORDER

Wants Leading Britons to Study Further Precautions in Wake of Burgess-

Maclean Incident.

tucky-West Virginia

Tri-State Area Offi
bline Minister Eden proposes
blipartisan conference of emi
LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—
Philipy's name was brought
into the case on Oct. 25 by Lt.
Col. Marcus Lipton, a Laborite.

Headed U.S. Section. Tri-State Area, Offi- a bipartisan conference of eminent Britons to study "further

a bipartisan conference of eminent Britons to study "further precautions" to prevent any recurrence of the Burgess-Maclean Red apying case.

Eden told the House of Commons last night the Foreign Office has adopted "correct and careful security measures" for the future. But he added his government would like the bipartisan conference to explore "whether any further precautions can properly be taken to reduce the risk of treachery." He suggested that the conference be composed of privy councillors representing both his Conservative party and the opposition Laborites.

Harold Philby, meanwhile, today challenged a Labor Member of Parliament to repeat outside Commons accusations that he engaged in "dubious third man activities" in the spy case.

Privileged Statements.

Statements made in parliament are privileged and cannot be challenged legally on ground of slander or libel.

Philby, former first secretary of the British embassy in Washington, told newspaper men the accusations against him were just "comment and gessip."

He said that the Official Secrets Act prevented him, as a former government official, from discussing the missing diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean.

Burgess and Maclean disappeared in May 1951 and now NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP) — Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. will build a multi-million dollar primary aluminum plant in the tri-state area of southeast Ohio, West Virginia or eastern Kentucky, W. G. Foster, executive vice president, said today. "We've narrowed down the location that far, and hope to come up with a definite site within 30 days," Foster said. Olin would construct the plant in conjunction with Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., which would supply the coal for power generating facilities.

which would supply the coal for p o we r generating facilities. American Gas & Electric Co. also has been taking part in the negotiations for the project.

Leslie Gould, financial editor of the New York Journal American, said in today's paper that the plant will go up on the Ohio river at Cresap, W.Va.

"Cresap is one of the places being considered," said Foster. "It has been regarded as a real possibility. But it's not the only one. There are two other sites within 15 miles of Cresap also under consideration."

within 15 miles of Cresap also under consideration."

Foster said officials had "looked at about 60 sites" and had narrowed down the field considerably. He said that originally the entire Ohio river valley from Cairo, Ill., to Pittsburgh was under consideration. Foster, in a telephone interview, said: "Where you go depends on

view, said:

"Where you go depends on what companies you go with."

He noted that American Gas & Electric, taking part in the talks, "has a very strong grid system, which is important for aluminum power, which must be firm."

American Gas & Electric

American Gas & Electric, through subsidiaries, operates in the three-state area under consideration for the plant.

The Journal American reported that Olin Mathieson has obtained from the Office of Defense Mobilization a certificate of necessity permiting a fast five-year tax writeoff for part of the project's cost.

It said that Olin has a certificate for a \$74,000,000 mill with a capacity of 60,000 tons of primary aluminum a year. The mfll is to be financed in part by the Prudential Insurance Co. Of America, which extended Olin a 50-year 3¼ per cent American Gas & Electric, arough subsidiaries, operates

of America, which extended Olin a 50-year 31/4 per cent loan last year.

AIRLINER IN FORCED LANDING

ROSWELL, N.M., Nov. 8
(AP) — A contract airliner en
route from Seattle to Walker
Air Force Base here made a
forced landing today on the
snow covered plains 22 miles
northwest of here.

The plane, which carried a crew of five, made what a pilot called a "routine wheels up landing" after both engines quit. The plane was en route to Walker under Government contract to pick up 30 soldiers.



Col. Marcus Lipton, a Laborite.

Headed U.S. Section.

At the time he disappeared Maclean beaded the Foreign Office's American department. He was then suspected of disloyalty but had not been removed from his post. Burgess, who had been attached to the British embassy in Washington, was on home leave for disciplining.

Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan told Commons yesterday investigations still are proceeding into the possibility that a tip-off took place.

Philby resigned from the foreign Office on request shortly after Burgess and Maclean took a steamer across the English channel and disappeared. But Macmillan said:

"No evidence has been found that he was responsible for warning Burgess and Maclean."

Eden, a Foreign Office veteran and twice Foreign Minister, told Commons:

"This has been a sad day for the Foreign Service because the reputation of the Foreign Service is part of our national reputation."

reputation."

But he insisted that up to the

ciple that a man is presumed innocent until he is proved guilty?" the Prime Minister guilty?

Donald Maclean.

Burgess and Maclean disappeared in May 1951 and now are presumed to be behind the Iron Curtain. A government white paper accused them of spying for the Soviet Union for many years and suggested a many years and suggested a tip-off from a "third man" may have enabled them to avoid ar-

EISENHOWER APPROVES COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER CREDENTIALS OF 5 ENVOYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Nov. 8—President Eisenhower established a precedent today by accepting credentials from five ambassadors of foreign countries without re-ceiving them in person. Because of Mr. Eisenhower's

Because of Mr. Eisenhower's illness, the five énvoys had been unable to present their letters of credence in person and were therefore not fully accredited. The State Department forwarded their credentials to the Denver White House, and Mr. Eisenhower announced his acceptance in a statement.

statement.

The five ambassadors are Ourot R. Souvannavong of Laos; Hugues le Gallais of Luxembourg; Thor Thors of Iceland; Dr. Victor Khouri of Lebsnon and Mohammed All of Pakistan.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 8 (AP) —Officers were werking today on what they term "the hottest lead yet" in the auto-bomb killing of Willie Bioff. It is also the only lead they have made public in any detail. Sheriff L. C. Cal Boles disclosed last night that an underworld bomb expert is reported to have been in Phoenix at the same time the former Hollywood labor racketser-

But he insisted that up to the time Burgess and Maclean skipped the country, investiga-tions by security officers had failed to turn up evidence of treachery which would have justified the arrest of either

man.
"Are we to abandon the prin-

Herbert Morrison, who was Larobite foreign secretary when the pair disappeared, said that if Burgess's conduct had been reported to him in time he felt sure he wolud have had the diplomat dismissed.

M'CARTHY'S NLRB CHARGE

Chairman McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, of the Senate Investigations subcommittee announced yesterday the group would meet next Monday to consider charges by Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, of Communist infiltration of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Monday session will be osed, and the sucommittee will decide at that time whether to proceed with an investigation of the NLRB case, McClellan

er. Detective Gordon Selby said Savoie admitted he had made up the whole story, which he said was that Bioff had teld him he was fraid a "Charles Scarish" in Ohio was out to kill him. Savoie never even met Bioff, Selby said. Meanwhile, officers discounted a rumor that because Bioff planned to sell his home he was going to flee to another

Bioff planned to sell his home he was going to flee to another city. One officer said Mrs. Bioff suffered from arthritis and wanted to move to a smaller apartment with less housework.

Mrs. Bioff appeared at a mortuary to view her husband's mangled body. She is scheduled to appear at a coroner's inquest today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) U.S. SETTLES \$104,480 TAX CLAIM FOR \$62,500

Bomb Expert Said to

Have Been in Phoe-

nix at Time of Ex-

plosion, Left Later.

mer Hollywood labor racketeer died in a tremendous explosion. The man left a few hours after. An order has been sent out to arrest the hoodlum, Boies said, but he refused to name

him.

These were the other developments as the almost fruitless investigation continued yester-

day:
A 29-year-old bricklayer from
New Orleans identified as William Savoie was booked by officers who said he tried to extort \$10,000 from Mrs. Bioff

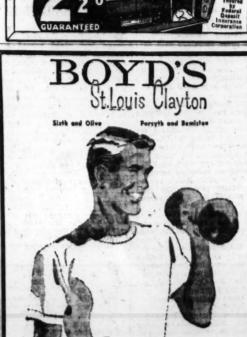
for information that would sup-posedly lead her to Bioff's kill-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

—An income tax claim of \$104,460 against the estate of William John Wolf of St. Paul, Minn., has been settled for \$62,500, records of the Internal Revenue Service showed today. The agent's report said the \$104,460 claim included \$50,880 taxes for the years 1941-51, inclusive, plus penalties and interest.

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78 OF 96 COUNTY TOWNS INDORSE **BOND PROGRAM** FOR\$39,712,000

University City, Brentwood and Pine Lawn Latest to Act - All Name Committees to Push Plan.

Governing bodies of all but 18 of St. Louis county's 96 municipalities have indorsed the \$39,712,000 public improvement bond program to be submitted to voters Nov. 22, Mayor Sterling P. Davidson of Maplewood, president of the County
League of Municipalities and
member of the bond campaign
executive committee, said today.
The city council of University City and the Brentwood and
Pine Lawn boards of aldermen
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voted last night in favor of al voted last night in favor of all eight propositions, bringing to 78 the number of municipal groups on record for the bonds. In each of the 78 communities and also in unincorporated areas, Davidson said, committees headed by public officials have been formed to work for the bond program.

the bond program.
"I don't think that ever before have this many county
municipalities gone on record
in favor of a county-wide bend
ssue". Paydson, said "It is clear evidence that the

municipalities realize the time nast come for united action on matters affecting traffic, health and hospitals and playgrounds." Davidson remarked that im-provements made possible by the bonds would benefit not only persons in the immediate areas of improvements but also surrounding areas and persons

No Rejections. The campaign committee has had no rejections of the bond program by any of the 18 mucicipalities, Davidson said. However, the Richmond Heights city council is opposed to the \$8,500,000 expressway bond item because one of four proposed expressways, the Daniel Boone,

deights.

The city council of that comnunity met last night but the
natter of a bond issue indorsenent was not brought up. The
council is not scheduled to meet

igain until Nov. 21, night sefore the election.
Chief Engineer Rex M. Whitnor of the State Highway Comnission has reported to the sond campaign committee that thout 15 pieces of unimproved property on the route of another proposed expressway, the large M. State of the sond campaign campaign committee that shout 15 pieces of unimproved property on the route of another proposed expressway, the large of the state of the sond campaign bither proposed expressway, the Dzark, have already been acluired. Also, the highway deartment has under construcion the second of two one-waypridges across the Merameciver to connect the Ozark route
with U. S. Highway 66, he said.
Most of the land purchased
is south of St. Louis city limits
and near the intersection of the

and near the intersection of the expressway route and Reavis Barracks road, Whitten said, He added that if the county votes bonds Nov. 22 to pay for its half share of expressway right-of-way costs, as required under State Highway Commission policy, purchase of land for the Ozark route will be stepped up

Ozark route will be stepped up immediately.

Ozark Scheduled Last.
Under present state plans the Daniel Boone expressway connection and the Mark Twain expressway in the north part of the county are scheduled for completion before the Ozark.
With state and federal governments paying the other half of right-of-way costs and all construction costs, the county is investing only about \$1 for every \$6.50 paid by the state

investing only about \$1 for every \$6.50 paid by the state and government, it was pointed

and government, it was pointed but.

"For the fiscal year ending next June 30 the highway department has already set aside \$22,500,000 to buy right-of-way and build expressways in St. Louis county and city," Whitton said, "The 1956-57 appropriations for those purposes have not been made as yet, but they will be substantial."

A kick-off rally, sponsored by the citizens' bond campaign committee, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Clayton High School. More than 2000 persons have been invited to attend.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Clearing in north-east tonight; warmer in north-west and west central tonight and over state tomorrow with fair skies; low tonight 30 to 35; high tomorrow 55 to 60.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north; fair in south; slightly tolder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer; low tonight 18 to 26; high tomorrow 40 to 46 in north to 46 to 54 in south.

Weather in Other Cities



Police Artist's Sketch Traps



the homicide squad's technical arts division drew a composite

picture of the suspect from the descriptions. The sketch was shown to members of the de-partment.

Meanwhile, Detective Sgt.

Frank Eresh and Detective Cpl.

Picture Identified.

shaw's sketch confirmed their

Examination of Detective Wa-

HENRY C. MOORE JR. (handcuffed, center) re-enacting fatal stabbing of Mrs. Rita Holzer at the scene of the killing, an apartment at 311 North Whittier street. In photograph, from left, are CHIEF OF DETECTIVES JAMES E. CHAPMAN, Moore, DETECTIVE EDWARD A. BERRA and FREDERICK H. MAYER, assistant circuit

Picture Was Drawn From Description of Witnesses at Apartment Where Mrs. Rita Holzer Was Stabbed.

A patient search for a murder suspect, which began when police officers recognized a sketch of the suspect made from descriptions furnished by witnesses, has resulted in solution of the knife murder of Mrs. Rita Elizabeth Holzer last July 18, the police department the homicide squad's technical July 18, the police department unced yesterday.

Charged with the crime was Henry Curl Moore Jr., a 32-year-old laborer, who was arrested Sunday while visiting his wife and two children at a home in the 4000 block of Cook avenue. Police said he made a full confession of the made a full confession of the crime.

Moore, a Negro, was held for grand jury action after being charged with first-degree murder in a warrant issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney Frederick H. Mayer.

Signs Statement.

Police said Moore signed a statement admitting that he statement admitting that he fatally stabbed Mrs. Holzer, 26-year-old mother of a 6-monthold son, when she surprised him in her apartment. He was rummaging through dresser drawers, he said in the statement, and drew a pocket knife when she attempted to prevent him from leaving.

Moore at first denied the Holzer killing but later confessed after a lie-detector test indicated he had guilty knowledge of it, police said. He went

fessed after a lie-detector test indicated he had guilty knowledge of it, police said. He went to Chicago, Cincinnati and East

FINAL ARGUMENTS NOV. 18 HOLIDAY PARKING BARRED IN KAMIN CONTEMPT TRIAL ON OLIVE AND PINE STREETS

Mrs. Holzer was killed. The restaurant is in the neighbor-hood of Mrs. Holzer's apart-

Parking on Olive and Pine streets, between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, will be prohibited during the holiday season to aid movement of traf-fic, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz announced today. BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-Final arguments in the contempt of Congress trial of Leon J. Kamin. former Harvard research as-sistant, are expected to be sistant, are expected to be heard in federal court on

Sewers Frank Kriz announced today.

The parking bar will go into effect Nov. 21 and continue through next Jan. 14, Kriz said. At present one-hour metered parking is permitted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the two streets. No parking is permitted during morning and evening rush hours.





refusing to answer questions before the Senate Permanent

Investigations subcommittee in Boston in January 1954. The committee was then headed by Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wis-



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Suspect in Woman's Murder OF SUBPENAIN DOWD BUT DENIES PAY-OFF INQUIRY WRIT TO YOUTH

Will Call Grand Jury Witness - Judge Delays Action.

An effort to quash a grand grand jury subpena in the poice pay-off inquiry, on the ground the witness also was being called by the defense in being called by the defense in the case of a policeman charged with bribery, was vigorously opposed today by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, who said the maneuver could conceivably stymie the entire investigation. However, Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh, who heard arguments on the motion, indicated he would uphold the motion to quash the subpena, issued for

he would uphold the motion to quash the subpena, issued for Patrolman Henry Anthonis. Anthonis is the riding partner of Cpl. George R. Wood, who has been indicted on charges of perjury and accepting bribes in the pay-off inquiry.

At Dowd's request, Judge Walsh held up action on the motion until next Tuesday. The circuit attorney said he would

waish neid up action on the motion until next Tuesday. The circuit attorney said he would file a brief in support of his contention that the subpena should not be nullified.

Attorney Morris A. Shenker, who filed the motion, told the court Anthonis was "a necessary and pertinent" witness to then defense of Col. Wood. He said this fact should have been known to the circuit attorney's office because Wood and Anthonis have been riding together for the last five years.

Anthonis already has been questioned by assistant circuit attorneys, Shenker said, about matters glving rise to the indictment returned a ga in st Wood. The grand jury subpena, he added, was "an attempt to intimidate and coerce" a defense witness in violation of statutes guaranteeing the

a defense witness in violation a defense witness in violation of statutes guaranteeing the right of a fair and open trial. Dowd said he questioned the good faith of Shenker's motion to quash, declaring the entire inquiry into alleged payoffs to police by brothel operators could be stopped by the device of indorsing key state witnesses as defense witnesses. Benjamin Massey, a Negro, both of whom formerly worked in the Lucas avenue district, re-called that Moore had been suspected in a hotel burglary which they had investigated.

of indorsing key state witnesses as defense witnesses.

Anthonis, he said, was expected to be a material witness in investigations far beyond the Wood case. He indicated Patrolman Anthonis's own activities were the subject of inquiry snaw's sketch confirmed their suspicions. A picture of Moore then was shown to the woman witness and she identified it as a picture of the suspect.

A search for Moore began.

Police learned that he had been employed as a dishwasher at

employed as a dishwasher at the Olympia Cafe, 206 North Vandeventer avenue, at the time ment.

The proprietor of the cafe said Moore had suddenly quit his job three days after the

troiman Antonis's own activities were the subject of inquiry.

Both Wood and Anthonis were called to the stand. Anthonis testified he was served with the subpena last Thursday but previously had been questioned in the circuit attorney's offices about activities of Wood on the morning of Oct. 22, 1954.

On cross-examination Dowd asked if he had been questioned about an off-duty visit made to the Magnolia avenue station by Wood to obtain the release of one of three prostitutes held there. The women were identified as Ethel Clift, brothel operator, and two finates, Grace Cavitt and Louise Lester, alias Louise porter.

Anthonis said he had been asked only if he left the Magnolia avenue station that morning in the company of Wood.

nolla avenue station that morn-ing in the company of Wood and the Cavitt woman

Attorney Says Defense Calls Long Holding of Prisoner in Jail 'Deplorable' and 'Illegal.

> Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dodw's detention of a Scott Air Force Base airman for more than two months without grand jury action was described as "deplorable" today by Judge Lyon Anderson of the St. Louis

Court of Appeals.
Nevertheless, Judge Anderson denied a motion for release of the airman, Eugene Woodard, who was finally charged with armed robbery in an indictment returned yesterday by the circuit court grand jury.
Judge Anderson was the third jurist to crificize Dowd within

jurist to criticize Dowd within the last week for his action in detaining Woodard who, with a companion, Airman Eugene Kmetz was held in custody afteer a provisional judge dismissed robbery charges against them at preliminary hearings in Civil Rights Involved.

Civil Rights Involved.

The other jurists, Circuit
Court Judges James E. McLaughlin and John K. Regan,
joined with Judge Anderson in
suggesting that Dowd may have
interfered with the civil rights
of Woodard and Kmetz in holding them.

clared.
"The court disapproves of

"The court disapproves of the conduct of the circuit attor-ney in this case," Judge Ander-son said. "Holding this man several months without a charge of a crime being legally placed against him was "deplorable." Judges who have commented on the cases of Woodard and Kmetz said they could have been legally rearrested followings the preliminary hearing dismissals, but that it was illegal to detain them without referring the cases to the grand jury

robbery were returned against both men only yesterday. Kmetz was released before this action was taken and now is at Scott Air Force Base. He will be received.

at Scott Air Free be rearrested.
Judge Anderson said he was certain the detention of Wood-ard was "illegal." He added, "Mr. Dowd was a little over-realous as a prosecutor. He zealous as a prosecutor. He should be commended for his zealousness but he should be more careful to observe the civil rights of persons accused of crimes."

of crimes."

Not Overzealous, He Says.
"We don't feel we were overzealous," Dowd replied. He said
he agreed that the case was not presented promptly but he added there were extenuating circumstances and mentioned as one reason the time-consuming

one reason the time-consuming investigation by his office and the grand jury into alleged payoffs to police.

Dowd said he could not understand why the habeas corpus action was not brought last August after the preliminary hearings, because Attorney Irl B. Harris was respresenting

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CAROLYN SUE BUTLER

ESCAPEE IS TOO SLOW, RETURNED TO WORKHOUSE

Wilton Rucker, who escaped from City Workhouse Oct. 13, was captured by an off-duty policeman yesterday as he was being pursued by a 74-year-old clothing store operator from whom Rucker had fled with a complete outfit of clothes.

After Rucker, a Negro, had

After Rucker, a Negro, had selected shoes, socks, shirt and trousers at Steiner Brothers, 2212 South Broadway, he told the proprietor, William Steiner, he wanted a different pair of trousers. As Steiner turned to get another pair, Rucker fled with the clothes, Steiner told wilker Propagations of the second steiner and the second steiner told wilker. of Woodard and Kmetz in holding them.

The detention of Woodward following dismissal of the charge at the preliminary hearing was "illegal," Judge Anderson deleased. streets.

Rucker was serving a onerucker was serving a one-year sentence at the workhouse for larceny from a person when he sawed a bar in a boiler room window and jumped 35 feet to the ground and escaped. He told police he had been sleep-ing in automobiles and begging told police he had been sleeping in automobiles and begging for meals since his escape. He is 19 and formerly lived in the 2700 block of Hickory street. He was sentenced to the Workhouse last June 30.

woodard at that time as well as in the present proceeding. Baris quickly denied the accuracy of Dowd's statement. "I represented Woodard as of last Tuesday," Baris said. "I was not at the preliminary hearing, and I did not enter into this case until last Tuesday." antil last Tuesday.



MARVIN BUTLER

DOORMAN LEAVES \$185,000; TIPS ON STOCKS CREDITED

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)-A doorman at a Michigan avenue cuts from glass in fighting the club for 45 years, who is believed to have benefited from stock market tips from mem-bers, left an estate of some her children, Carolyn Sue, 4, \$185,000, it was disclosed last and Marvin, 2. Mrs. Butler is in night.

the Chicago Athletic Associ-ation from 1901 to his retire-ment in 1946.
William F. Joyce, executive secretary of the club, said Burns probably benefited by ad-

vice from persons in the invest-ment business on the purchase of stocks. He described Burns of stocks. He described Burns as "gracious and courteous" and said he was "an ideal man for the job" of doorman.

Burns who lived with a cousin, Eleanor Fitzsimmons, died Oct. 27. His attorney declined to disclose the contents of his will. of his will.

ARSONISTS STILL HUNTED IN 7 COLLINSVILLE FIRES

Collinsville authorities were still puzzled today by seven fires and four additional arson Woodard at that time as well attempts which broke out Sat-

attempts which broke out Saturday night over a 40-minute
period in one block.

The incidents occurred in the
300 block of North Aurora
street. A garage at the home
of Harry Benyr, 357 North Aurora street, was destroyed. Fire
Chief Harold Meier of Collinsville estimated the total loss at
\$2500. Meier said he believed "There was no deliberate intention on the part of my office to deprive anyone of his civil rights," Dowd said. He added that a person dismissed at a preliminary hearing "may be re-arrested and prosecuted."

Chief harold Meier of Collins-ville estimated the total loss at \$2500. Meier said he believed a gang of teen-agers set the fire "apparently as their idea of fun," but police have been unable to track down the arsonists.

FIREMEN RESCUE TRAPPED MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN

All 3 Overcome by Smoke in Blaze, Carried From Third-Floor Apartment.

A mother and her two childran were rescued by firemen last night after smoke and flames blocked stairways leading from their third-floor apartment at 1409-11 Missouri av-

Thirteen other persons, in cluding eight children, fled from the building after the fire was discovered at 9 o'clock. A policeman was overcome by smoke and a fireman suffered

In City Hospital are Mrs. Elsserious condition from burns of The securities were discov- the hands and face, the effects ered in a safe deposit box held of smoke inhalation, shock and by the late Thomas W. Burns, a deep cut of the right hand who had been a doorman at received when she smashed a window pane. The children are recovering from the effects of

inhaling smoke. Fireman John Rhodus, Engine Co. 7, donned a gas mask and ran up a stairway to the third floor. He entered the Butler apartment, which was filled with smoke, just as Mrs. Butler

collapsed.
"When I started to leave the apartment with her in my arms I saw the children," Rhodus-told a reporter. "I shouted to a fireman climbing in through the kitchen window to look for

Fireman William C. Conway, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 7, rescued one child. John J. Billings, a member of the Salvage Corps, found the second unscious child.

conscious child.

Fireman Raymond Arnsperger, Rescue Squad No. 1, suffered cuts of the hand from shattered glass. Patrolman Harry Conner, Lynch Street District, was overcome by smoke.

smoke.

The fire started in the base ment from an overheated coal furnace, firemen said. Flames spread between the walls, reaching the first and second floor apartments, and filling the building with smoke. Damage was estimated at \$2200 by Bat-talion Chief Joseph Findley.

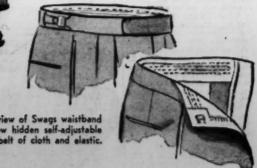
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BALK ON POSTAL SUMMERFIELD

Civil Service Head Says Cabinet Man Suppressed List of Qualifiers for Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

—Civil Service Commission

Chairman Philip Young told

House investigators today that House investigators to a variety of the commission stopped making public the names of persons who qualify for postmaster appointments at the request of Postmaster General Summer-

field.
Young was called before a House Government Operations subcommittee to reply to charges that his commission has an arrogant" policy of witholding information from the public.
He said Summerfield's request about a year ago "seemed reasonable and we honored it." The commission did balk at a request that it not make public the names of all applicants for postmasterships, he added.
The commission holds competitive tests and conducts per-

postmasterships, he added.
The commission holds competitive tests and conducts persinol investigations of all applicants for postmasterships. Then it certifies to the Post Office Department the names of the three applicants it considers to be best qualified, although in some cases it may find fewer than three are qualified.

Named by President.
Final appointments are made by the President, normally on the recommendation of local political leaders.

Young said the post office, on the basis of a study it made, feels that publication of the names of those found to be qualified "is a deterrent to promoting competition."

He said if the names of 10 applicants are known, for example, making public the names of three who qualified would point a finger at the seven others who failed.

Young said he felt it would be pointless to withhold the names of applicants because they become public knowledge anyway when the commission makes its investigations.

Committee Chairman John E. Moss (Dem.), California, said he regards the new policy as a denial to the people of "something of great interest to them." He said the commission for years had released the names of qualified applicants "with no apparent great damage."

By the United Press.

The subcommittee disclosed.

By the United Press.

The subcommittee disclosed that the Civil Service Commission has a regulation barring its employes from giving out information without official authorization

authorization.

Moss said the regulation
"goes far beyond anything
necessary" to protect legitimately confidential information.
He said it "tends to say to employes, if you are at all wise
you will say nothing to anyone."
Young insisted, however, that
the regulation, dated Feb. 24,
1955, was not as restrictive as
Moss described it.

Discussions Encouraged.
Young said a letter of May,
1954, "made it clear that not
only are employes free to discuss public information, they
are encouraged and expected

cuss public information, they are encouraged and expected to do so."

Young, under questioning, said he saw no conflict between the regulation and the letter.

The subcommittee also revealed a commission regulation harring any of its employee

barring any of its employes from making public "criticism" of policies followed by the commission or other federal

Young said this regulation reflected his belief that "dirty linen should be washed in our organization and in our family"

"Except this is not your own organization or your own fam-ily." Representative Dante Fas-cell (Dem.), Florida, interjected. "I'm responsible for the or-ganization," Young replied.

MRS. MATTHEW W. WEIS DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Matthew W. Weis, wife of the chief of obstetrics at St. John's Hospital, died today in Chicago of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 30 near South Chicago Heights. An inquest will be held.

Dr. Weis and Mrs. P. J. Manion, wife of a St. Louis pediatrician, also were injured in the collision. The group was returning from a Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind. Dr. Manion was not injured.

The Weis home is at 7379 Northmoor drive, University City, and the Manion's live at 6405 Murdoch avenue.

PAIR PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF PINBALL TAX CHARGE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8— Harold Hollycross and Mrs. E. M. Chenot, operators of Holly-M. Chenot, operators of Holly-cross Tavern, East St. Louis, pleaded not guilty of charges of failure to pay the \$250 fed-eral tax on coin-operated gam-ing devices when they were ar-raigned today in United States District Court here. Their tavern was one of 20 tagerns and restaurants in cen-tral and southern Illinois raid-ed by treasury agents Oct. 5 in a crackdown on pinball machine gambling.

gambling.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of the charge is a year's imprisonment and a \$10,000

Daniel J. Tobin III.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (AP)
Daniel J. Tobin, 80 years old, resident emeritus of the AFL reamsters Union was reported eriously iil today in St. Vinent's Hospital. His physician aid Tobin entered the hospital wa weeks ago, suffering from high blood pressure and heart lisease.

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Japanese Visit Red China. HONG KONG, Nov. 8 (AP)— RULES AGAINST DEPRESSED ROAD THROUGH PARK

Board Changes Policy

Municipalities.

to Permit Naming of

Officers in Smaller

Changes in the St. Louis

County Police Department deputization plan which would

permit the deputizing of part-

time officers in the smaller municipalities were authorized today by the County Board of Police Commissioners.

Under the plan as drawn up

previously, only officers em-

ployed on a full-time basis

would have been eligible for deputization as members of the County Police Department. The change to include part-time of-ficers was proposed at a meet-ing last Tuesday of the police board and municipal represen-tatives

Another change which grew out of that meeting and which was authorized by the board today would permit the police chief or marshal of a department to decide which members of his force would exercise the rights of deputies.

It was explained that this would allow the municipal chiefs to exclude new and inexperienced officers from acting as deputies until they have been sufficiently trained.

The board directed Frank P.

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meeting.

DuBois criticized the manner in which two former patrolmen quit the department last week. He said he received only two

A city bond issue project to connect Tower Grove avenue with Morganford road via a depressed roadway through Tower Grove Park ran into legal snag yesterday when City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman ruled the roadway would violate the purpose for which the city acquired the park.

In an opinion requested by

quired the park.
In an opinion requested by
William S. Bedal, president of
the board of commissioners of
Tower Grove Park, Liberman
said the uses to which the park
area could be put was limited
by the deed from Henry Shaw
in 1868 and that they did not
include traffic relief.

Any deviation from the uses

Any deviation from the uses set forth in the deed and the enabling act of the State Legislature might result in a violation by the city of its duties as a trustee and consequent reversion of the park to Shaw's estate.

Planned in connection with the widening of Morganford road, the highway link was one of several projects intended to speed the flow of north-south

LOYALTY OATHS TO CONTINUE AT HOUSING PROJECTS HERE

Requirement of new tenants in public housing projects to sign loyalty oaths will continue until the Federal Public Housing Authority instructs officials here otherwise, James Drought, deputy director of the St. Louis Public Housing Authority, said

Public Housing Authority, said yesterday.
Drought said more than 4000 St. Louisans have signed the oath since April 1953, and the authority here has experienced no difficulty. Tenants are required to sign certificates when they occupy quarters in a public housing project.

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days' advance notice from Wil-liam Fredricksen and no notice whatsoever from Joseph H. whatsoever from Joseph H. Rice. Commenting on a request for \$22,250 in additional appropriations for the remainder of 1955 which has been forwarded to County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, DuBois said the money is urgently needed particularly to maintain patrol cars and buy new ones. He said four of the 20 cars are badly in need of new tires, and that they cannot be driven at high speed to pursue law violators. Five of the cars have been driven more than 80,000

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been driven more than 80,000 miles, he said. The board also adopted a proposal to raise from 30 to 34 years the maximum age limit for beginning personnel. 3 POLICEMEN PROMOTED BY EAST SIDE BOARD

Three police officers were promoted last night by the East St. Louis Board of Fire and Po-

lice Commissioners.

Lt. Ray Bischoff, with 16 years service on the force, was promoted to captain and will remain in charge of the traffic division. Bischoff, 43 years old, succeeds Capt. Joseph Keyenberg, who retired last week. Also promoted were Sgt. Thomas I. O'Brien, also with 16 years service, to lieutenant, and Patrolman John Ray Lane to sergeant.

tenant, and Patrolman John Ray Lane to sergeant.
The board also appointed three probationary patrolmen: Robert Shay, 26, 1722 Hall street; Therman Washington, 28, 1461 Cleveland avenue, and Joseph J. Sieron, 24, 2509 Waverly avenue. Resignation of Patrolman John Howorka because of ill health was accepted. New appointments, effective, Nov. 16 will bring the force to its full complement of 72 men.

IST U.S. TROUPE SINCE 1917 LEAVES TO PLAY IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—
The first American theater group to perform in Russia in 38 years left for Europe by air yesterday.

Robert Dustin, the manager of a "Porgy and Bess" troupe, said the actors were proud "as Americans and as theater people for this rare chance to do something tangible to lessen world tensions."

The troupe will perform the noted folk opera in Antwerp, Dusseldorf, Munich and Berlin, and then go to Moscow and Leningrad for three weeks beginning Dec. 18.

Flashes of Life

Qualified Candidate.
SPRINGFIELD. O. (AP)—
Roderick Payne, a write-in candidate for Mayor of nearby New
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CHICAGO (AP) — When police found an automobile with more than 300 bullet holes in it they started looking for the

owner.

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Herbert Schmidt, 22 years old, a photostatic company employe and owner of the car, said he put the bullet holes in the car himself one day last year when he returned from a hunting trip empty-handed.

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ONAWAY, Mich. (UP)—Three youths were fined \$50 each for shooting game out of season because a deer refused to stay dead A conservation officer ar-

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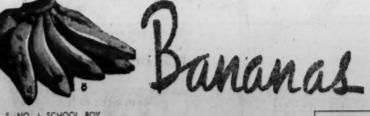
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RUSSIA CONSIDERS **'VOICE' A POLLUTION**

Newsman Says Reds Don't Want 'Rotten Goods' Imported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

Visiting Russian newsmen said today Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union are jammed "because we do not like to have rotten goods imported into our country."

like to have rotten goods imported into our country."
"That is the only reason,"
Boris Kampov-Polevoy, head of the visiting delegation, declared in a copyrighted interview in the weekly news magazine U.S. News & World Report

speak, for purely hygienic purposes."
Polevoy, an official of the Union of Soviet Writers, said stories of censorship of the Soviet press are not true.
"No one in our country enjoys immunity from criticism by the press," he said. But he said that during a quarter century under the late Joseph Stalin "there simply do not seem to have been any occasion for criticism."
As to Russia's foreign policy, Polevoy said "no editor has any basic objections" and Russian newspapers are agreed on all major questions. He said he could recall no instance of press criticism of important foreign policy decisions.
When asked whether writers in general are told what to write. Polevoy quoted Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov as saying: "We write as our hearts dictate—and our hearts belong to the party."

port.
Polevoy compared the Voice of America broadcasts to laws which prohibit imports of certain fruits or vegetables lest they pollute the soil.
"As I see it, it is for this same purpose of protecting our soil that we jam these various voices" . . . which try to cor-

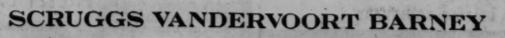
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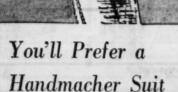
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PRESIDENT WILL MAKE TV, RADIO TALKS FRIDAY

Continued From Page One. the departure and arrival mes-

There are some tentative signs that he has agreed with his docthat he has agreed with his doc-tors to await more medical data before making up his mind whether or not to seek re-elec-

whether or not to seek re-elec-tion next year.

Mr. Eisenhower's chief physi-cians, Dr. Paul Dudley White and Maj. Gen. Howard MgC. Snyder, left the decision on an-other term entirely up to the President, after giving him a last full hospital checkup yes-

Both physicians said they though Mr. Eisenhower would

though Mr. Eisenhower would need more time to gauge his reaction to the physical and mental strains of his office before deciding.

They said it probably would be late January or early February before the President, as he gradually resumes a heavier.

ary before the President, as he gradually resumes a heavier work schedule, can tell whether he feels up to another campaign and possibly a second term.

No Inkling of Plans.

Gen. Snyder, the President's personal physician and a close friend of many years, told reporters Mr. Eisenhower had given him no inkling of his great that the president of the president of

friend of many years, told reporters Mr. Eisenhower had given him no inkling of his plans for 1956.

Mr. Eisenhower also conferred for a half hour with Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom, reviewing the Administration's forthcoming legislative program in the fields of social security, health and education.

In a statement issued later, Folsom said "a fresh look" would be taken at the nation's shortage of school classrooms.

shortage of school classrooms, "The President and I dis-cussed a number of possible

improvements and revisions which we are considering in the Administration's proposals for federal assistance to ease the shortage," Folsom said.

He said Mr. Eisenhower "ex-

shortage," Folsom said.

He said Mr. Eisenhower "expressed hope we will find wide
agreement in Congress" on the
revised school aid program.

This strengthened the belief
that the President wants to
take federal school aid out of
the realm of controvers. the realm of controversy.

Rival Republican and Demo-

cratic plans for alleviating the classroom shortage collided in the last session of Congress, and as a result no major fed-eral aid for schools was ap-proved

Folsom said he gave Mr. Folsom said he gave hir. Eisenhower "encouraging pre-liminary data" on the effective-ness of the Salk polio vaccine. The data, collected by the Public Health Service, continues to indicate that paralytic polio was reduced by an average of



reported.

Going to Gettysburg.

The President will remain in Washington over the weekend; and then go to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in time to celebrate Mrs. Eisenhower's fiftyninth birti'day.

The President had one social visitor yesterday, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, New York financier and sportsman. No official visitors were scheduled today.

official visitors were scheduled today.
President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala will pay a state visit to Mr. Eisenhower at the hospital tomorrow.
Dr. White, noted Boston heart specialist who has been the chief medical consultant on the President's illness, said he would return Thursday from Albuquerque, N.M., where he is visiting his daughter, to accompany Mr. Eisenhower on the trip east.
Another heart expert, Col.

Another heart expert, Col.
Thomas W. Mattingly of Walter
Reed Hospital in Washington,
also will come here this week
to accompany the President
back, it was announced.

GERMAN UNITY

Continued From Page One. hopes with which we came here,

that I prefer to study the mat-ter overnight before making any comment."
(Macmillan and Pinay in-dorsed Dulles's position, the U.P. sald. The three Western delegation spokesmen issued delegation spokesmen issued the following agreed Western comment immediately after the

comment immediately after the conference adjourned:

("Molotov, in his speech, made it clear beyond doubt that the Soviets cannot contemplate free elections and are primarily interested and in security. interested not in security against a remilitarized Germany

against a remilitarized Germany but in insuring that the only united Germany should be a Communized Germany. ("In view of the seriousness of the statement of the Soviet position, the implications position, the implications of which appear at first sight so contrary to the summit directive, the Western ministers aid they would prefer to adjourn until tomorrow for reflection.")

Molotov, who went to Moscow last weekend and participated

last weekend and participated in the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution anniversary, in-dicated there last night he might be bringing new propos-

might be bringing new propos-als to Geneva.

Answering a question at a Kremlin reception, he said:

"I arrived in Moscow with good baggage and I am leav-ing with even better baggage because I heard a good many things here."

things here."
Told of Molotov's remark, Soviet Premier Bulganin comented with a smile, "That is exactly right."

exactly right."

Molotov added that he thought it possible for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers to produce an East-West agreement, saying, "why should we have gone to Geneva if we did not think we could reach agreement."

agreement."
"Of course," he continued,
"there will be certain difficulties on some questions. But you know the Russian proverb. 'Moscow was not built in one

day."

German diplomats converged

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tacts with the Western foreign ministers.
Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the West German opposition Socialist party, arrived yesterday and conferred with Dulles.
The Free Democrats, who usually work on West German Chancellor Adenauer's side, sent their chairman, Thomas Dehler, here as well as Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein.
The chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Bonn lower house, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, also was here.

singer, also was here.

CASTILLO ARRIVES HERE AND PRAISES **ECONOMY OF CITY**

Continued From Page One. Boulevard room for the lunch-eon, Col. Castillo received an unscheduled treat when the youngsters of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir from Germany sang two songs for him. One of the choir members, a girl in blond pigtails, presented a bou-quet of rose to the Guatemalan leader.

The choir, which is in St.
Louis for a concert tonight at
Kiel Auditorium, sang "The
Happy Wanderer" and the "Little White Hen." Col. Castillo
seemed pleased with their performance.

Tribute by Mayor.

At the luncheon Mayor Turk.

At the luncheon, Mayor Tucker and others paid tribute to the visiting President. The Mayor declared that the story of Col. Castillo's lift "epitomizes the ideals of every American and every St. Louisan." Invocation and benediction were said in Spanish, the invocation being given by the Rev. John F. Banin Spanish, the invocation being given by the Rev. John F. Bannon of the St. Louis University department of history, and the benediction by the Rev. Andrew H. Melendez of the Missouri Synod. Council of Lutheran

The youthful appearing Guatemalan chief of state arrived emalan chief of state arrived at the Naval Air Station at 10:20 a.m., 20 minutes behind schedule, aboard an American Military Transport Service plane. He was accompanied by his wife and 26 Guatemalans, including government officials and aides

Churches,

Col. Castillo and Senora de year period.

Senora de Bargaining Sessions. Col. Castillo and Senora de Castillo Armas stepped from the plane together, after John F. Simmons, chief of protocol for the United States, preceed-ed them. The Guatemalan pres-ident and his wife both wore

dark clothes. He was dressed in a dark blue suit, a black fly-front overcoat with white slik scarf, and a gray homburg. After being "piped" off the plane by a Navy boatswain, Col. Castillo stood at attention. Castillo stood at attention, erect and with military hearing, erect and with military bearing, as a 24-piece Navy band played the Guatemalan national anthem. This was followed by the firing of a 21-gun salute by a Navy unit. Two 105-millimeter howitzers, about 150 yards east of the Navy ramp, boomed rythmically at five-second intervals without a hittout as

vals without a hitch. Greeted by Mayor.

With the colorful welcoming ceremonies over, Col. Castillo and his wife were greeted officially by Mayor Tucker, Howard F. Baer, board chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; Leo Fuller, president of the foreign affairs council; Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Nelson B. Gatch, honorary Guatemalan consul in St. Louis, and Capt. Clayton L. Miller, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Naval Air Station Air Station

Before leaving the airfield, Col. Castillo inspected the spe-cial honor guard of 36 members of the Marine air detachment.

of the Marine air detachment.
A police escort led the 20-car
entourage which carried the
Guatemalan president and his
official party in a 40-minute
trip to City Hall, where a brief
reception was held in the
Mayor's office.
Several hundred city

Mayor's office.

Several hundred city employes filled the rotunda of City Hail and lined the corridors as Col. Castillo and his wife entered and walked up the marble stairway to the second floor. Senora Castillo Armas, a strikingly attractive brunette with brown eyes, was wearing a black silk dress, black shoes and a small pink hat.

Gets Key to City.

A special police of the proof of the pro

Gets Key to City,
A special police guard saluted smartly as the distinguished guests entered the Mayor's office. Mayor Tucker presented a gold key to the city to the Guardenslan president and said to

gold key to the city to the Gua-temalan president, and said to Col. Castillo and his wife: "Mr. President and Senora Castillo Armas, the people of St. Louis are proud to have you as our guests. You have demon-strated that you will not allow the Communist forces to take over your country." over your country."
Speaking through an interpreter, President Castillo replied:

We are deeply moved by the warmth of your welcome. It is

70 to 75 per cent among vac-cinated children, compared with unvaccinated children, Folsom reported.

Going to Gettysburg.

The Precident will cannot in of happiest" in his two-tour of the United States. in his two-week

of happiest" in his two-week tour of the United States.

An afternoon press conference for Col. Castillo was scheduled. Later, he plans to visit Monsanto Chemical Co. and various slum clearance projects. A proposed visit to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was canceled because of a lack of time.

Private Dinner Tonight.

Members of the presidential party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas this evening at a private dinner at Deer Creek Club in St. Louis county. Thomas is president of Monsanto Chemical Co.

President Castillo and his party will board President Eisenhower's official airplane, the Columbine, at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow for Denver, where the Guatemalan chief of state will meet Mr. Eisenhower. The group will be accompanied to be plenyer by Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

At Detroit yesterday, Castillo watched automobiles being assembled at a Ford Motor Co. plant in suburban Dearborn. At a Detroit press conference, he

sembled at a Ford Motor Co.
plant in suburban Dearborn. At
a Detroit press conference, he
said Communists still were a
minor problem in Guatemala.
"I said to the Communists,"
he was quoted as telling reporters there, "'You can talk
and say what you want, but if
you act regards the government. and say what you want, put if you act against the government I will shoot, or cut off the hands or neck if necessary to show that we will be tough."

The last chief of a foreign state to visit St. Louis was Queen Marie of Romania, in 1926.

BROWN SHOE CO. EMPLOYES JOIN STRIKE OVER PAY

Continued From Page One. crease now and 21/2 per cent

ext year.
Original demands by the nions, in negotiations begina 15 per cent increase for AFL shoe members, and 15 cents an hour for CIO members. International Shoe Co. con-tended that to grant those demands would cost the com-pany \$16,000,000 over a three-

Through bargaining sessions, in which United States conciliators participated, union de-mands were reduced to a 12 per mands were reduced to a 12 per cent increase in a two-year agreement, with 8 per cent this year and 4 per cent next No-vember. The CIO shoe work-ers also want a pension plan

study made. Brown Shoe officials con firmed reports that their plants were closed by the strike, but had no comment on the situa-

James Lee Johnson, Interna James Lee Johnson, Interna-tional Shoe Co. vice president in charge of industrial relations, said his company was "disap-pointed because the union lead-ership could not see that our offer was fair and certainly far more advantageous than a strike".

more advantageous strike." International's factories are in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky

and Arkansas. Brown Shoe Co. is second to International in operations. Last year Brown made 22,471,096 pairs of shoes.

EIGHTH NEWSPRINT CONCERN BOOSTS PRICE, BY \$4 A TON

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)— Bowater Paper Co. has increased the price of its newsprint by \$\frac{5}{4}\$ a ton, effective Dec. 1, it was announced today. Bowater became the eighth company to raise the price in the latest round of increases.

The company, sales represen-tative for Bowater Mills at Cor-

necessary.

The increase will bring Bowater's price to \$130 a ton, delivered in New York. Other companies have announced boosts of from \$3 to \$5 a ton, bringing their prices in the \$129 to \$131 range.

WIFE LEARNS DAY BEFORE ELECTION MAN IS CANDIDATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8
(AP) — Shively Councilman B.
A. Muenninghoff may have retrieved a lost vote in today's elections.
Unopposed for re-election, he told yesterday of a conversation he had with his wife. They discussed the election and their viewpoints on candidates and issues. Then Muenninghoff asked, "By the way, are you going to vote for me?"
Mrs. Muenninghoff replied with surprise, "Oh," are you running?"
Asked if his wife would vote

running?"

Asked if his wife would vote for him, Muenninghoff answered. "She didn't commit herself."

Springs His Mob. LONDON, Nov. 8 (UP) pals when he broke out of his pet shop cage yesterday. He freed 27 white mice, seven parakeets, two canaries and seven finches.

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PAN AMERICAN AIR PAY HIKE INDIA, RED CHINA

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TROOPS CALLED UP NEAR TIBET LINE IN ALNIUGAY

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NEW DELHI, Nov. 8 (AP)—
Indian troops and soldiers of
Red China are facing each other
"within shouting distance"
across a disputed Himalayan
area on the remote Tibetan
frontier, Indian government officials disclosed last night.

Details were lacking but it
appeared Indian army forces—
as distinct from armed police
who usually patrol these frontier regions—moved into position after Chinese troops
crossed the Hoti river which
India regards as its northern
frontier with Tibet.

Officials here had no reports
of clashes and one spokesman
said he thought violence there
"quite unlikely." India, he said,
has proposed to the Peiping government the creation of a joint
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Chandler Favored by Experts to Win Governorship in Try for Political Comeback.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) -Contests for governor of Kenand mayor of Philadelphia drew the most attention in off-year elections today to county and offices Although national issues were

the balloting was lacking, watched for some hint of possible trends in voter sentiment. Ohio's holding a referendum on a proposal that would clear the way for a supplemental layoff pay plan negotiated by Ford and General Motors with

ome 700,000 CIO Auto Workers. The only congressional contest involved Michigan's fifteenth (Detroit) district where 21 candidates battled in a primary for places in a Dec. 13 special election to fill a House vacancy caused by the death last September of Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat. Legislative Elections.

Aside from scores of city elections, state legislatures were being chosen in Kentucky and Virginia, now firmly in Democratic hands, and in New Jersey, where the Legislature long has been Republican-controlled.
Mississippi was electing a has been Republican-controlled.

Mississippi was electing a
governor, but this was a formality. J. P. Coleman, Democrat, won the primary and had
no Republican opposition today.

Most political experts figured
the Democrats would retain the
Kentucky governorship a n d
Philadelphia's City Hall.

The Democratic candidate for
governor of Kentucky is A. B.
(Happy) Chandler, former governor, senator and baseballcommissioner. Chandler is trying for a political comeback
after 10 years. His Republican
opponent is Edwin R. Denney,
for eastern Kentucky.

Philadelphia Race.

Philadelphia Race. Philadelphians were deciding a race for mayor between Dem-ocrat Richardson Dilworth, 57-year-old former district attor-ney, and Republican W. Thach-

ney, and Republican W. Thacher Longstreth, 35, an advertising executive. Both call themselves liberals.

In 1951 Dilworth helped Democratic Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. oust the Republicans from city hall for the first time in 68 years. This time he campaigned with the backing and on the record of Clark, who did not stand for re-eletcion. Dilworth had a strong party organization behind him.

Also electing mayors or city councilmen were Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and many smaller cities in Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachu-

necticut, Indiana, Massachu-setts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming. Some of these were nonpartisan elections.

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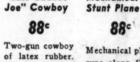
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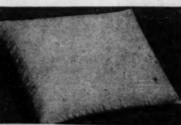
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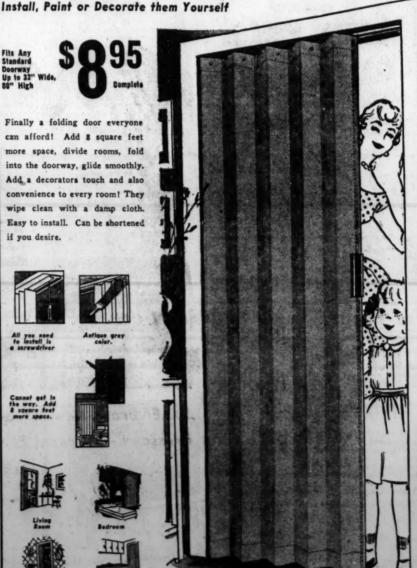
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OFFICE MOVED FROM PRISON

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)

—The Missouri parole board faces an almost intolerable situation because its offices are in the state prison at Jefferson City, the board chairman, Lewis M. Means, said here yesterday.

"It is utter folly for such a board to try to function under the very eyes of the prisoners who are its elients, and we have tried to convince the Legislature of the fact," Means said in an interview.

ture of the fact," Means said in an interview.
"Prisoners fashion keys in the shops where they work to fit the locks on the office doors and then slip in to tamper with parole and probation files," Means said. "How can you keep out men who have devoted their lives to picking locks and cracking safes?"

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Union Says Company Has Agreed to Meeting - Stores to Open 'as Soon as Possible.'

A picket line of AFL Team-sters Local 688 which has de-layed reopening of 52 Kroger Co. food stores in the St. Louis area was removed this afternoon from the company's warehouse. Glibhons, head of

treatment." Alph , Kennedy, NLRB regional director, said today.

The Teamsters are disputing representation of Kroger warehouse employes with AFL Retail Clerks, Local 55.

Asks Fast Ruling.

Kennedy sid that although he was requesting fast action on the company's charges against the Teamsters, he could not predict when a ruling would be made. He said a ruling in a case of this kind "might take two weeks or it might take much longer."

If the NLRB should rule against the Teamsters, Kennedy explained, the procedure then would be for the agency to seek a court order. The court would determine whether the union would be permitted to maintain the picket line or ordered to remove it.

Louis J. Renschen, business agent of Retail Clerks Local 655, said that union won in an election for representation over Local 688 less than a year age.

655, said that unlon won in an election for representation over Local 688 less than a year ago, and recently signed a new three-year agreement with the company for the warchouse employes. Renschen added that the election was supervised by the NLRB, which certified the Retail Clerks as bargaining agent.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 8
(AP)—Mrs. Annie Laurie Williams was under two life sentences today for killing her sons, Conrad, 8 years old, and Calvin, 9, and dismembering their bodies last Feb. 16.

She was sentenced by District Judge William E. Stope to not

She was sentenced by District Judge William E. Stone to not less than two years nor more than life after pleading guilty before two separate juries. Both juries recommended life terms. Mrs. Williams told officers of strangling the boys and helping bury the dismembered bodies. They were found in four paper, who helped her bury frem, became suspicious. She had told him the packages contained spoiled vention.

DRAFT CALL FOR 8000 MEN IN JANUARY ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP)
—The Defense Department today issued a draft call for 8000
men in January. All will be assigned to the Army.

The Navy, which started to
draft men this month, will skip
a draft call fin Jamary and resume again in February.

The January call will bring
to 1,994,430 the number of men
drafted since the Korean war
started. January will be the
second straight month that the
Army has drafted 3000 men.
It had been drafting 10,000 a
month since last May.

ASSAULT CHARGE DROPPED. ACCUSED MARRIES DEPUTY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)

—The charge against John
Ernest Thompson, feloniously
assaulting a deputy sheriff, was
dismissed, He testified he had
married the deputy.

The officer, Miss Lawanda
Deakin, 28 years old, had accused him of fracturing her
right ankle, hitting her in the
eye and dousing her with a
water hose after a lover's quarrel.

rel.
Yesterday she testified she had forgiven Thompson and they were married in Tijuana, Mexico, last week. He is 27.

Navy Pilot Crashes Into Sea.
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 8
(AP)—The pilot of an F-9F8
Cougar jet crashed into the sea
on take-off from the carrier
Bennington Friday. His name
was withheld. The Navy said
the destroyer escort Radford
sighted parachute and debris
but failed to find the pilot.

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Gibbons Claims Majority of the Kroger warehouse employes are seeking representation by his union. He added that a recent request for an NLRB election was denied and that "the purpose of the picketing is to protest that denial of a free election to determine a bargaining representative."

A strike of AFL maintenance men, whose walkout Sept. 14 resulted in the closing of the Kroger stores, ended Saturday with acceptance of a company wage offer.

Pickets representing Local 6, AFL Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men were withdrawn, and it had been expected the stores would resume business this week after restocking.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO LIFE TWICE FOR KILLING



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Meeting With Company and Union Groups After Futile Negotiations Yesterday.

All five members of the State Board of Mediation were meet-ing today with representatives of the Public Service Co. and the union of bus and streetcar operators in an effort to settle their long-drawn-out wage dis-

pute.

Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the mediation board, said the board would meet separately with both sides. Other members of the board are C. R. Stockhus and Albert Fults of St. Louis, G. H. Frieling of Kansas City and John A. White of St. Joseph.

Rogers said the company and Rogers said the company and union committees met yester-day in a negotiating session that lasted from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Rog-ers, Stockhus and Fults also met separately with both

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sides have made some modifications of their original proposals and counter-proposals, but that the changes had proved mutually unacceptable thus far.

The union originally asked for a 26-cent across-the-board increase in the hourly wages of its 2600 members and overwhelmingly rejected a graduated 13-cent rise offered by the company. During negotiations, the union demand was scaled down to 17 cents at one time. There are also a number of other contract issues at stake in the controversy.

Meanwhile, A. E. East, head of the union negotiating committee, said yesterday he would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the union

not be a candidate for re-election as president of the union at nominating meetings to be held today at Carpenters Hall.

For Personal Reasons.'
East, who is completing a two-year term, said "personal reasons" influenced his decision to give up the full-time union office and return to driving a bus. Earlier he had served six years as president of the union, Local 788, Street Electric Railway & Motor Caach operators.

The bus and streetcar operators and shop men will nomi-

tors and shop men will nomi-nate candidates for 14 offices at nate candidates for 14 offices at meetings this morning and evening. There are three full-time officers, two vice presidents, six shed captains and three shop stewards. The primary election will be held Nov. 30 and the general election Dec. 7. The new officers will be installed Jan. 1.

day in a negotiating session that lasted from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Rogers, Stockhus and Fults also met separately with both groups.

Mediator Disappointed.

"I confess some disappointment at their apparent inability to reach a compromise that would settle this dispute," Rogers said. He added that both

LEASE OF SEWER

Earlier Plan to Use Equipment of Two Water Authorities Is Abandoned.

Trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District decided yesterday to lease machines so that the district could do its own billing and collecting of the proposed annual sewer service charge.

They acted after hearing a report from William Q. Kehr, district executive director, who said collection of the charge by the district would cost about half as much as it would if done through billing facilities of the St. Louis water department and the St. Louis County Water Co.

Originally, the district had proposed that these existing facilities be used for billing for the sewer charge, and had started negotiations toward contracts for the service with the two water autherities.

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Kehr said, however, that it was learned that the existing equipment could not handle the heavier load.

Rather than acquire two sets of additional machinery — one for the city and one for the County Water Co.—the district could save costs by leasing only one set for the entire job, Kehr said.

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The trustees told him to pre-pare for their approval a one-year contract for lease of ma-chines from a business machines

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Kehr estimated the yearly cost of billing, on a 10-year amortization basis, at \$37,000, of which lease of the business machines would cost about \$10,000. Additional costs for collection—principally for establishing collecting stations throughout the area—would be about \$17,000, he said.

He said that the billing lists would be based on lists of water customers in the city and county. Under the service charge proposal, which has not yet been formally approved by the trustees, most householders would pay \$6 a year. Industries and businesses would pay more. The revenue from the charge is intended to provide the district with money for operation and maintenance of city and county sewers, and to give it the financial stability considered necessary before bonds for new sewer construction can be issued.

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Gravois Meeting Nov. 30.

The trustees set Nov. 30 as the date of a public meeting with officials of municipalities in the Gravois creek watershed in the southwest part of the county.

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At this meeting, to be held at Sappington School, Sappington, boundaries of the proposed Gravois creek sewer subdistrict will be established, Kehr said.

He added that the meeting will be followed by a series of public hearings in the area, part of the formal process of setting up such a subdistrict. The Gravois area would be the third major sewer subdistrict in the county. Residents have complained that the creek is heavily polluted and have asked that steps be taken toward construction of a major trunk sewer.

2 NEW WHOOPERS IN LAST FLOCK OF WHOOPING CRANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP) whooping cranes has turned whooping cranes has turned with at least two little whoopers nobody had reported. ers nobody had reported.

Last fall when the long-legged, stork-like cranes left their Canadian nesting place for winter quarters in Texas, there were 21 adult birds and no volung.

young.

During the summer Canadian
Wildlife Service experts reported spotting a few young.
The reports ranged from four

The reports ranged from four to six.

Last Saturday, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service reported that 13 of the birds had arrived once again at the Arkansas wildlife refuge in Texas. Nine of these were adults and four were young birds.

birds.

Today the service reported that 28 whooping cranes, inthat 28 whooping cranes, in-cluding eight youngsters, had arrived at the wintering grounds. That's at least two more young than anyone had counted.

At least one adult still is missing, so maybe another whooping crane or two will show up to swell the small flock before the final count is made in December.

YOUTH SAYS COMICS GAVE HIM IDEA FOR KILLING BOY

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 8
(AP)—A 14-year-old boy who said horror comic books gave him the idea for tying up a seven-year-old and killing him with a hatchet pleaded guilty yesterday in superior court.

The youth, David Ross Drew, was placed under jurisdiction of the California youth authority until he is 25. Robert Fank Jr., son of a printing company executive, was killed in the Montclair hills last May.

Judge Chris B. Fox accepted a stipulation by both sides that the killing be fixed at second degree murder, saying "the killing lacked the elements of premeditation, deliberation and intent."



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Further Declares He Would Hire Qualified Communist Under Certain Conditions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)bert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, aid yesterday he would hire Communist "for a job he was ualified to do-provided I was a position to see that he did

by the American Legion as being leftwing. It was particularly criticized for interviewing and paying a fee to Earl Browder, former secretary of the Communist party, in the preparation of a study on commun-Ism in the United States.

The fund was set up with a \$15,000,000 grant from the Ford foundation, and is independent of the foundation. Its stated purpose is the fostering and preservation of civil liberties and the Constitution.

Hutchins has said that Brow-

Hutchins has said that Browder, who was expelled from the U. S. Communist party but is considered still sympathetic with its aims, did not have any part in formulating or writing the study of Communism for the fund. He was paid for information he provided, Hutchins said.

Hibliography Assalled.

Hutchins told a press conference the fund was not thinking of withdrawing a bibliography it had prepared on the subject of Communism. The bibliography, or list of books, was sharply criticized by several persons in the field as blased and for omitting important anti-Communist works.

Communist works.
Hutchins said, however, that
the fund would revise the
bibliography and "bring it up
to date."

Hutchins said "the Communist party is a danger to the United States," and then added that he still might hire a "quali-

that he still might hire a "qualified" Communist for a specific
project. He said he knew of
no such employe presently on
the fund's payroll.
Hutchins, in answer to a
question, said the fund had
hired a man as a temporary
press officer who had previously pleaded the Fifth Amendment when questioned by the
Senate Internal Security subcommittee a bo ut Communist
party membership. party membership. Left in 1939.

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Hutchins said the man, Amos
Landman, had "left the (Communist) party in 1939."

He was hired by the fund
last July 28, three weeks after
his appearance before the sub-

committee, and served until Nov. I, he said. Asked if the hiring of Land-

man was "an affront to the American people," Hutchins replied:
"Not at all. The Fifth
Amendment is part of the Bill
of Rights."

"The Fund for the Republic "The Fund for the Republic tries to hire people who are qualified for the job they are hired to do." Hutchins said. "I wouldn't hesitate to hire a Communist for a job he was qualified to do provided I was in a position to see that he did it."

2 PILOTS UNDER ARREST IN FATAL MEXICAN CRASH

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 (UP)

The injured pilot and co-pilot of a plane that crashed Satur-

Minister Carlos Lazo and six other persons, were under arrest today pending an investigation.

Officials at the Central Airport here said they believed the crash was caused by improper maintenance. They said failure of the left engine of the DC-3 was due to a dirty carburetor.

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PANAMA CITY, Nov. 8 (UP)
—Ousted Argentine President
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looking for a home in Panama
so he can settle down in exile
and finish writing his life story.
Peron postponed for "business reasons" a short courtesy
visit he had planned today to
Nicaragua, his original destination when he left Pareguay.
The Pareguayan military plane
which flew him here Sunday
was to undergo an engine overhaul and then return home. It
was learned Peron was making
inquiries for a small, inexpensive, quiet home here.

Many callers were admitted
to Peron's hotel suite yesterday.
He called on President Ricardo
Arias and later had lunch with
Treasury Minister Alfredo Aleman.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8 (AP)

Argentine Communists, defying a government order, sought to hold a raily last night to commemorate the 1917 Russian revolution. Police broke it up with tear gas and fire hoses.

MRS. WILLIAM CONNELLEY GRANTED DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Marie Louise Connelley

Mrs. Marie Louise Connelley obtained a divorce from William Connelley, president of Connelley Heating Co., yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere at Clayton.

Mrs. Connelley alleged general indignities. She testified she and her husband were married in 1834 and had been separated since 1954.

The divorce decree gave custody of the 17-year-old daughter to Mrs. Connelley plus \$100 a month maintenance. An out-of-court settlement provided \$600 a month to Mrs. Connelley the first year, \$500 a month for the next two years and \$400 monthly maintenance provision. The settlement also guarantees Mrs. Connelley \$10,000 if she remarries within three years. years.

FOR PANAMA HOME SPRING AVE. VIADUCT PLANS CONTRACT LET

\$45,000 Awards Made to F. R. Martin for Mill Creek Span.

A contract for preparation of plans and specifications for construction of the proposed Spring avenue viaduct across the Mill Creek Valley, between Clark avenue and Gratiot street, was awarded today by the Board of Public Service to F. R. Martin, consulting engineer, at a cost of \$45,000.

Louis was approved by the board of the change in route would take the highway through property on which the City Workhouse presently is located, rather than bordering it on the east. The change in route would take the highway through property on which the City GAB proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on three-year basis, at the eight proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the cast. The change in route basis and the City of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east. The change in route basis and the City of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east. The change in route basis and the City of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east. The change in route basis are the cast of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east of the City of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the cast of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the east of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the cast of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the cast of the Cab proposal to give Oze temporary certification, on the cast of the Cab A contract for preparation of Louis was approved by the

In addition to preparing plans for the structure, Martin will supervise construction of the viaduct, which is to be built with funds provided in the \$110,639,000 bond issue for public improvements approved earlier this year by St. Louis voters. Estimated cost of the viaduct, which is expected to be completed in two years, is \$880,000.

Plans and specifications for the project are to be completed in four months time.

in four months time.

The board also awarded a contract, for preparation of plans and specifications for another bond issue project—inclosure of five stairwells and installation of four new elevators at City Hall—to the consulting engineering firm of Smith-Hanlon - Zurheide - Levy, Inc., at a cost of \$13,960. The company was given eight weeks to prepare the plans for the project, estimated cost of which is \$209,200.

A contract for construction

is \$209,200.

A contract for construction of a new field house in Fairgrounds Park at a cost of \$90,655 was awarded to the George L. Cousins Contracting Co., 875 North Skinker boulevard, the low bidder. Estimated cost of the project, also to be built with bond issue funds, was \$115,000.

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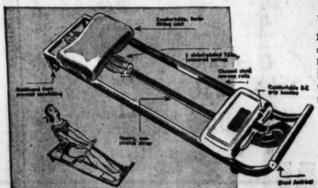
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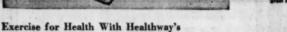
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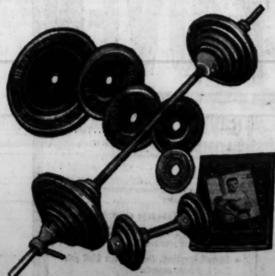
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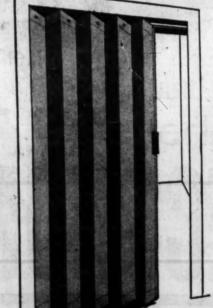
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OREIGN MINISTER MOSHE SHARETT will go to the United States this week to renew Israel's bid for arms.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman explained the request arises from renewed Israeli-Arab border clashes and efforts by the Soviet bloc to penetrate the Middle East through arms

and economic aid for Arab states. He said: Previously, we had been favorable to a limitation or restriction of armaments to the Middle East. Now we ask for the right to a balance in armaments.'

'Normal Business Deal.'

He made it clear Israel now wants arms equal to the reported multi-million dollar shipment Egypt has begun receiving from the Czechs. He already has taken his views to Geneva where he saw Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference.

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By the United Press.

Syrian Premier Said El Ghazzi and Defense Minister Rashad Barmada flew from Damascus to Cairo today with Normal Business Deal."
Details of Dulles's talk with Molotov, his third in six weeks on this problem. Have been secret. But it was learned that Molotov defended the arms deal, ostensibly concluded between Red Czechosolvakia and Egypt, as a strictly normal commercial transaction to which no one could object.
Molotov is reported to have a military mission to set up a joint Syrian-Egyptian military

a military ionit Syrian-Egyptian military defense pact.

Before taking off, El Ghazzi announced that Syria had obtained a \$10,000,000 loan from Saudi Arabia to help Syria meet its current economic difficulties and help finance the military pact with Egypt.

In London, the Daily Herald quoted Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser as saying the American Ambasador in Cairo accused him of bluffing when ha told him of Egypt's plans to be told him of Egypt had be told him of Egypt him to be told him of Egypt him him to be told him of Eg

buy Communist arms.

Nasser revealed that the deal to buy arms from Czechoslovakia was the result of his request to the Russian Ambassador to Cairo, the dispatch said.

The Herald, in an interview with Nasser in Cairo, quoted the Egyptian leader as saying the United States Ambasador told him the bluff "was meant to blackmail America into selling arms to Egypt."

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Nasser also says the British Ambassador in Cairo threatened to cut off British supplies to Egypt if Nasser went through with any Communist arms deal, the Herald said.

The dispatch did not mention the names of the American and British ambassadors involved. British ambassadors involved.
At the time, Henry A. Byroade
was United States Ambassador
to Cairo and Sir Humphrey Trevelyan represented Britain.

RUSSIA SPURNS ARMS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

—Russia is reported to have brushed aside a strong protest by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles against Communist shipments of big quantities of weapons to Egypt.

—Soviet Foreign Minister V.

M. Molotov is understood to have made clear that his government will do nothing to stop the flow of Communist tanks, jet fighters and artillery already under way to Egypt. Egypt is paying for them with cotton and rice.

At least six Communist ships, "That's Egypt's business."

Egyptian Shell Carrier



Red Leaders Dance Merrily At Celebration in Kremlin

Bulganin Calls for Waltz and Whirls Secretary to 'Blue Danube' - Voroshilov Shows Endurance.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (UP).

danced till midnight in a spectacle of merry-making rarely witnessed in the halls of the Kremlin.

between Israeli and Arabs and might plunge the area into a full scale war.

He contended the weapons deliveries showed the Soviets were failing to back up with deeds the pledges Russian leaders made at the Big Four summit meeting last July to ease tensions with the West.

Both in words and in tone, Molotov dismissed Dulles's remarks, making it clear the Soviets regard the arms deal as a closed incident and that further protests will be useless.

Arms for Israel Considered.

Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban called at the State Department yesterday to discuss becomes a considered. partment yesterday to discuss his country's request for arms. Dulles has promised "sympa-thetic consideration" of the re-

quest.

Eban met with George V.
Allen, assistant secretary for
Near East affairs.

The Ambassador said he was

Dances With Secretary.

not bringing a list of specific weapons. He said he had not yet reached the point of nam-ing weapons he feels are Bulganin invited Nina Furthandsome secretary of Moscow committee of the the Moscow committee of the Communist party, to dance and after that he hardly missed a one. The Premier, with white goatee and white hair, was the picture of old world grace and dignity as he whirled Miss Furtsova to the tune of "Vienna Woods" and other German and Russian waltzes.

There were folk dances, too and Nineteenth Century polkas and mazurkas.

Bulganin's nearest rival on the iance floor was President Klementi Voroshilov whose endurance compensated for his unsteadiness. Khrushchev, for-mer premier Malenkov and An-asts I. Mikoyan, a first deputy prime minister, took part in the dancing to a lesser extent and most of the time stood on

and most of the time stood on the sidelines and applauded. Mikoyan, an Armenian, spotted American Negro newspaper man William Worthy of Boston, and shouted, "There's a Negro." He left Khrushchev, grabbed Worthy, introduced him to a Russian girl and said, "Let's see you dance." There was loud applause.

Exchange of Views.

Before the dance the leaders

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CAA TO ACT TOWARD JET

OVIET LEADERS laid aside affairs of state last night and

witnessed in the halls of the Kremlin.

The occasion was a gala reception on the thirty-eighth and inversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and a dance in the Garnet palace within the Kremlin walls attended by foreign diplomats and correspondents.

After a four-hour dinner in St. George's Marble Palace, Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev led the Soviet leaders to the adjoining palace where several hundred Russian politicians, artists and writers were dancing.

After walking through cheering groups of the capital's social leaders, Premier Bulganin made a beeline for the center of the ballroom and demanded a waltz. He got one—Strauss's "Blue Danube."

Dances With Secretary.

FLEESON

G.O.P. Has Gap To Bridge by **Election Time**

Left and Right Must Co-operate on Eisenhower Look for Party.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

MOST of President Eisenhower's legislative proposals place him to the left of the political center. The great bulk of his appointees are to the right of that center and therefore to his right. OST of President Eisen

The President when well gave his executives wide latitude. In the coming months they are certain to have even more. Unless they display far more political intuition and flexibility than they have so far, the G.O.P. record will be much more conservative than the President himself.

Eisenhower Republicans realize this. It is generally agreed that the party will want to campaign, whoever is the nominee, as the Eisenhower party. Therefore the gap between promise and performance should be as narrow as possible.

One of the political mysteries of the last three years has been the failure of the Eisenhower wing to assert itself more strongly.

There have been middlemen There have been middlemen who established good relations with the right and produced acceptable compromises. They include House leaders Joseph Martin and Charles Halleck, national chairman Leonard Hall and Vice President Richard Nixon. The old guard bowed to political necessity and has gone along better than many observers would have thought possible.

But the Eisenhower presimight take. dency simply has not to date generated a dependable Eisen-hower leadership outside the President's immediate circle which can carry on with indis-

which can carry on win hous-putable prestige and authority. The test facing Republicans in the congressional session is whether the party leaders and the principal executives of the The test facing Republicans in the congressional session is whether the party leaders and the principal executives of the government can co-operate to poduce the Eisenhower look, if they separate and go offin their highly individual directions they will be handicapped in the campaign they must make in less than a year.

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By some miracle or other, the often rejected Jordan water the often rejected Jordan water the same may at last be approved by the Arabs and Island agreement at last be pacified. By some miracle or other, and its realismover administration's present policy of cutting foreign expenditures in the next budget. The rest of the bribe, however, will be still more difficult. The bitterest of all Egyptian by the United States. Since the Aswan dam alone is estimated admitted that the "hard core of any modern defense system is niched, it can be seen that it will be necessary to reverse and instration's present policy of cutting foreign expenditures in the next budget. The rest of the bribe, however, will be still more difficult. The bitterest of all Egyptian by military leaders and then by their political masters."

ALSOP-

Dulles Calls Red Arms Sales 'More Serious' Than Korea

Views Move as Power Play Aimed at Africa-West Undecided as to What Ought to Be Done.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

N HIS discussions at Geneva with the Israeli leader, Moshe Sharett, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles frankly characterized the Soviet sales of arms to Egypt and other Arab states as perhaps "more serious" than the Soviet aggression in

Secretary Dulles admitted to Sharett that he regarded the latest Soviet move as the beginning of a grandlose but well conceived Kremlin power play that would eventually involve not only the strategically vital Middle East, but probably North and Central Africa as well.

No important public comment on the Middle Eastern this agreement may then be crisis has as yet been drawn from Secretary Dulles, who has also gone to the remarkable length of pleading with the American newspaper men at Geneva to sound an optimistic note about the obvious fiasco of the foreign ministers meeting.

Hence the foregoing report of Dulles's real views about the Middle Eastern crisis may weli produce one of the usual offi-cial denials. Yet it is based on cial denials. Yet it is based on undoubted information. There is no doubt at all that these are the real views, not of Dulles only, but of the vast majority of the American policy makers. In London, the British policy makers when the property was the property of the pro ers are every bit as alarmed.

Still Undecided. The main reason why the Western leaders have not sounded the tocsin in public is that they have not as yet made up their minds what ought to be done. Dulles further told be done. Dulles further told Sharett that the Soviet intru-sion into the explosive Middle Eastern situation urgently called for a major Western re-sponse, but he gave no indica-tion what form the response

Thus far, moreover, the offi-cial State Department line has been to pretend that policies which have never borne fruit may somehow be made to bear

fruit now. some miracle or other.

Unobtainable Objectives. All these have been the worthy objectives of Western policy in the Middle East for the last several years. They have always been unattainable, and they are less likely to be attained now, when the situation has frighteningly deteriorated.

rated. There is clear proof, in fact, There is clear proof, in fact, that the more sober and realistic American policy-makers do not really expect great results from calling the Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors to the State Department, as was done last Saturday and pleaddone last Saturday, and plead-ing with them to be terribly

ing with them to be terribly caim and terribly good and terribly forebearing. The proof is provided by the character of the new project for a Middle Eastern settlement that is now being solemnly discussed on the highest level of the United States Government In effect, it is a project to bribe the Egyptians to abandon the link with the Soviet Union that they are now forming, and

to return to alliance with the West. Part of the bribe is to west. Fart of the bride is to take the usual form of offers of more generous economic aid. For example, the gigantic new dam at Aswan, which the Soviets are offering to help the Egyptians to build, is instead to be built by the United States. Since the by the United States. Since the

Monty Calls Eisenhower 'World's Best'

Briton Says President Is 'Most Useful' Human Being on Earth.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON,
Nov. 8 (AP).

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY yesterday called
President Eisenhower "the
best guy in the world."
The British soldier, who
served under Gen. Eisenhower
in World War II and in the
North Atlantic Treaty forces,
said the President has "made
himself the most useful human
in the world today." This, Montgomery said, is because the nations of the world "want someone who can be trusted com-

one who can be trusted com-pletely and that they know is completely sincere and will not let them down." The veteran British hero of The veteran British hero of the last world war, now Deputy Supreme Commander of the Western allied powers, made his unsolicited remarks about the President at a Pentagon news conference. He similarly praised Mr. Eisenhower after visiting the convalescing Chief Executive in Denver over the week-

Montgomery said he found the President "looking very well indeed, clear-eyed and alert indeed, clear-eyed and al mentally." And he declared:

"You people have got to un-derstand that that guy is a world figure, not just an Amer-ican President."

The President, he said, has a "quality that can draw the hearts of men toward him, like a magnet."

Montgomery added quickly, in a reference to next year's elections, that he knew "you people have some business here in 1956 and I want to keep out

Montgomery said world politi-Montgomery said world political leaders must approve arrangements in peacetime to set up a military authority that would be needed to fight a global war. He said once it's admitted that the "hard core of any modern defense system is nuclear power," there must be a proper balance of land, sea and air forces.

What the free world must do.

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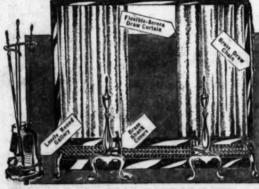
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INDICATE RUSSIAN RANK MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (AP) -

of yesterday's celebration of the

left of the Premier were First
Deguty Premier A. I. Mikoyan,
Deguty Premier Malenkov, and
Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-

rotegy anister v. M. adolover to v. Eighteen months ago, when the Stalin system of photographic precedence still prevailed, that would have meant much. Individual portraits of the leaders displayed around Moscow, while always showing Bulganin and Khrushchev at the center, vary greatly in the arrangement of the others.

HIROHITO HAS GARDEN PARTY DESPITE FORECAST OF RAIN

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP)-Emeror Hirohito held his annual carden party in brilliant authe weatherman's prediction of

A top-hatted, morning-coated crowd of Cabinet and Diet

rliament) members and the eigh diplomatic corps oped through the imperial ace grounds, watched and Japanese court dancing i speed tea. The Emperor welcomed ited States Far East Commer Gen. L. L. Lenmitzer, her guests and bowed to his intrymen. They bowed back. Own Prince Akihito. 21 ars old, resplendent in well-lared tails, walked slowly beach his father down the rewing line.

Variations in the position of States Secretary of Agriculture Soviet leaders in photographs Ezra Taft Benson today warned other nations not to increase Ishevik revolution anniver-food production because United sary show they no longer are an indication of the way the leaders rank.

The group picture showed

unist party boss Nikita S. supports had encouraged new food production in some coun-

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP)-United

The group picture showed ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov in what used to be a highly favored spot near the center. Premier Bulganin was in the center with

Exchange of Views.
Before the dance the leaders
of the Soviet Union informally
exchanged views with western
ambassadors at the dinner.
Attention centered on Khrushchev, Bulganin and first deputy
Lazar Kaganovich who spent
most of the evening chatting
with the American charge d'affaires, Walter Walmsley, and
British Ambassador Sir William Hayter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)
—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said yesterday that it will take the "first formal step toward airworthiness certification" of a United States jet transport next month.

The CAA said it plans to convene a preliminary meeting in December on the Boeing 707. CAA Administrator F. B. Lee also announced that the Douglas and Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy helped the Russians elebrate the thirty-eighth anciertification of its jet transport, the DC-8. The Boeing plane is expected to be in airline use six months to a year ahead of the DC-8.

Lee said a similar certification request is expected shortly for the Lockheed Electra turboprop transport, a jet-powered propeller-driven airplane.

PHOTO POSITIONS NO LONGER BENSON GIVES WARNING ON WORLD FOOD OUTPUT

ing weapons
needed.
Eban told reporters he
Eban were discussing I

"I must assure you that any production based on such hopes of short term benefits may sooner or later find its protecting umbrella withdrawn."

Benson said the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, in planning its technical assistance program, must consider the need for continuing world wide adjustment of production to meet changing conditions. British Ambassador Sir William Hayter.

It was understood Walmsley had raised specific questions of East-West contacts in a heated discussion when Kaganovich interjected: "We like Americans in America but why are they in Europe? Why are American bases useable for aggression?" "Are you suggesting our bases are intended for aggression?" Walmsley asked.

"I didn't quite mean that," Kaganovich replied. He explained that "bases on foreign territory are theoretically useable for aggression."

The exchange ended when Hayter interposed, "We want Americans in Europe."

Justice Douglas at Soviet

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Nature of the Inner Belt To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the hature and purpose of the proposed St. Louis county Inner Belt highway.

The primary purpose of Proposition No. 6 in the bond issue is to provide the basic financing for the design, right-of-way, and the construction of the vital part of the Inner Belt before land development can increase the cost of right-of-way.

Every attempt in the past to widen

Every attempt in the past to widen Every attempt in the past to widen existing north-south routes, such as Hanley road, or provide connections between "T" intersections where the continuity of the north-south highways is broken, has gone by default because of the opposition of property owners fronting on existing streets who did not want their front yards taken. The Inner Belt will provide for continuity that could never be obtained otherwise. never be obtained otherwise.

never be obtained otherwise.

As soon as Proposition No. 6 is approved, detailed designs can be prepared as a means of developing plans to provide the least amount of discomfort to any areas affected, and the expressway will prevent the use of neighborhood side streets by "slick drivers" who try to avoid congestion on the main arteries.

It should also be recognized that the Inner Belt will not have the inthe Inner Belt will not have the in-tersection problems now prevailing on the existing north-south high-ways, and some immediate stage construction can relieve problems which are jeopardizing the lives of our citizens by preventing their ac-cess to the county hospital facilities during times of emergency.

during times of emergency.

In my opinion the Inner Belt highmay is the most important item on
the bond issue since it will provide
a direct route to the County Hospital from north and south St. Louis
county and the three radial expressways which can lead to the Inner
Belt to save lives by decreasing the
time interval for ambulances in
emergency and accident cases.

It seems futile that the voters

It seems futile that the voters granted themselves a new hospital in 1954, while at the same time they ss to the new hospital.

M. EUGENE BAUGHMAN,

Planning Director, County Planning Commission.

Why Not an I.V.M.?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your editorial of Nov. 6, "Honor to Five Legislators," is most interesting and certainly pertinent. For a num-ber of years we have heard a great deal about the independent voter and the weight and power he swings. It deal about the independent voter and the weight and power he swings. It is one of the most human and sensi-ble factors in the politics of a de-mocracy. Now, how about an organ-ization in Missouri similar to the In-dependent Voters of Illinois? HARRY E. KEMP.

Radio and TV

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The purpose of this letter is to provide you with written testimony that radio station KCFM has four listeners at 6846 Pershing boulevard.

We belong to that intellectually under-nourished group of St. Louisans who prefer Bach to belop, Handel to hillbilly, Shakespeare to \$64,000

That a station such as KCFM has That a station such as KCFM has the courage to cater to the highbrow should, I think, be recognized by the Post-Dispatch. It seems like a reasonable thing for this station to be allowed a listing of its programs in the Post-Dispatch so that it can acquire the audience necessary for its survival.

I hope that if KCFM falls prey to the pervasive St. Louis apathy that it cannot be said the Post-Dispatch was a partner to this apathy.

Linkswell, DAVID GUTSCHE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There came over the air on KSD-TV the evening of Oct. 23 music that was sheer delight. It was Edith Schiller playing Chopin and Grieg on Harry Farbman's Musical Show-case. The production seemed very real, with lights and camera bringing her to us almost in person. The sound reproduction was true and satisfying.

It is this sort of musical enterment

tisfying. It is this sort of musical enjoyment It is this sort of musical enjoyment that occasionally makes TV worthwhile, redeeming it from so much that is banal and cheap. Surely St. Louis owes a debt of gratitude to the Laclede Gas Co. for giving us Harry Farbman and his consistently excellent Musical Showcase.

B. T. HOSKINS.

Win, Lose or Draw

Win, Lose or Draw
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The writer of the recent letter
signed "Tiger Fan" is to be commended for his support of Coagli
Faurot but childed for his ill-advised
reference to "the games of a religious institution two states away."
Of course he refers to Notre Dame,
which university gets greater publicity simply because year in and year
out Notre Dame produces national
winners. The radio, press and TV
do not accord this space and time
because of any "religious" aspect.
The writer's use of the word "religious" probably arises from a lack
of vocabulary rather than from ulterior motives.
Incidentally, as a former member

For the County—Finish the Job

Two weeks from today the voters of St. Louis voters will be asked to authorize bond financing county will be called upon to finish the job that was begun last May by the voters of the city.

A thrill of pride went through the entire metropolitan community on May 26 when it became known that the people of St. Louis had overwhelmingly approved a bond issue of \$11.),000,000 for the most intensive public improvement program since 1923. The news of that act of civic determination spread fast, bringing St. Louis favorable notice as far away as tion of the bond issue would go to highe London.

It is merely an accident of political geography that not all of the community's urgently needed public improvements could be carried out with a municipal bond issue. Because an ancient boundary divides city and county, a separate bond issue by St. Louis county is required to finance improvements located on the outer side

But there is no boundary between the interests pressways within the city and the need for those same expressways in the county. There is no boundary between the future of the county and the future of the city. Today's needs and tomorrow's progress are identical and indissoluble for all parts of this single metropolitan community.

And so, both in the citizens' campaign which begins tonight and in the voting at the polls on Nov. 22, county residents ought to think of the \$39,712,000 in eight bond issue propositions as chapter 2 of the story that city voters began writing last May.

All the considerations that induced city voters to meet the challenge then argue for the county to meet it now. The same reasons which impelled St. Louis to approve \$110,000,000 in bonds by margins up to 6 to 1 demand at least as much support for a county bond issue barely one third as large.

As the fastest-growing part of the metropolitan community the county could, indeed, justify proposals are not, then, too much. They reprea far larger bond issue than the one being voted on this month. But two citizens' screening committees twice pared down the list of projects until it now covers only the most essential of the essential.

These are the purposes for which county

For expressways, street and road im-provement, bridges and grade separations— \$34,437,000 or 87 per cent of the total.

For health and welfare - \$2,300,000 or 6 per cent.

For small parks and playgrounds -

The fact that such an overwhelming properconstruction and street improvement is a toker of the urgency of the county's traffic conges problem. In 15 years both the county's population and the number of its automobiles have doubled. The street and road system is entirely

inadequate to move either the people or the cars. There can be differences over various individual highway projects, disagreement as to which should have top priority, but the unchallengeable fact is that St. Louis county needs of county and city voters. They are all mem- them all-the radial expressways no less than bers of the same organic community. There is the Inner Belt, the Outer Belt no less than the no boundary between the need for radial ex- many supplemental road widenings and bridge

Even when every one of these projects is completed, the county will only have caught up with some of its worst deficiencies. So the three propositions dealing with highways -No. 1 for expressways, No. 3 for supplemental roads and bridges, and No. 6 for the Inner Belt highway, ought to stand at the top of every

We shall discuss these projects in detail, as well as the health-welfare, parks and other propositions, between now and election day. For the present it should suffice to point out that the \$39,712,000 in eight propositions which the county is asked to approve represents little more than half of the debt burden per capita which was so courageously and farsightedly taken on by city voters last May.

During the period of its spectacular growth since World War II, the county has approved a total of only \$6,708,500 in bonds. The present sent the minimum a rapidly expanding county must spend to keep abreast of rapidly expand ing needs,

The county's responsibility is clear: Finish the job begun by the city. Vote Yes on the bond issue Nov. 22!

Scores for Citizens' Rights Although the Supreme Court has been in

session only a month it has buckled down to the handling of important cases in a way denied it by circumstances in the two preceding terms. Through most of the 1953-54 term, Chief Justice Warren held his seat on a recess appointment. That meant that everything he did or said could be "used against him" by some prejudiced Senator when his name came up for confirmation; hence the delay in deciding a number of important cases. Then in the 1954-55 term, the seat of the late Justice Jackson was vacant until at long last in the spring Justice Harlan was belatedly confirmed.

With all nine seats filled and no one awaiting confirmation, the Supreme Court Justices have now unanimously enlarged the area covered by the outlawing of discrimination on account of race. The historic 1954 decision in-validated "the separate but equal" doctrine in the education of boys and girls in the public schools. An order of the court now affirms a ruling of the Court of Appeals at Richmond which held unconstitutional segregation by races at public beaches and bathhouses. The test arose in the use of public facilities of the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore.

A Supreme Court ruling became necessary because the Federal Court of Appeals at Atlanta took a stand just opposite to that of its brother court at Richmond. The appellate Judges in the deep South had held that "sepbut equal" facilities were still accep when applied to golf courses and similar recreational facilities. From now on it must be clear that when a citizen can be taxed to support public institutions, he has a right to benefit from those institutions without discrimination because of color.

Quite possibly Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan made the difference in the 6-to-3 courts-martial case. The two Eisenhower appointees joined Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas and Clark to say that ex-service men cannot be forced back into uniform to answer charges when they are entitled to the protection of the Constitution like other civilians. The dissenters, Justices Reed, Burton and Minton, saw no reason why an accused former Air Force sergeant from Pittsburgh should not be tried by the military.

Right and reason, in our opinion, clearly are on the side of the six. The United States is not a militarized society. Once a man is out of service he is a civilian. Certainly he should answer for his wrongs and pay under the law if guilty. But he should do so as a civilian, not as a soldier, taken back into uniform against his will for the sole purpose of standing trial.

We take this decision as a good omen as to the views of Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan in close civil rights cases.

Interlude With Tito

Even though concrete results may not be measurable for some time if indeed ever, Secretary of State Dulles's visit to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was a good example of constructive nacy. For one thing, it showed that the diplomacy. For one thing, it showed that the United States does not mean to "cool off" on Tito—and possibly let him slip back into Moscow's orbit—just because he received a visit from Russian politicians a few months ago. Instead, our top diplomat paid an offsetting call to Brioni. Thus Mr. Dulles acted positively to re-energize a valuable association.

More important is the visit's significance for Russia's captive satellites. At Brioni Mr. Dulles recapitulated the American view of "the importance of independence for these states, noninterference from the outside in their affairs, and the right to develop their own social and economic order in ways of their choice." But the statement was made more impressive by Tito's presence and approval. He personified the possibility of breaking away from

Moscow, not to exchange the domination of the East for that of the West, but to follow a course of national independence which, of course, does not preclude free association with other free nations.

Even more immediate benefits may come of Mr. Dulles's success in persuading Tito not to postpone his planned visit to Egypt becau of the latest Palestinian flare-up. Instead the Yugoslav president will go to Cairo to work for peace along lines discussed with the American Secretary of State. His very independence may make him a more influential envoy than any who might go out from Washington.

Admittedly, the Tito-Dulles conversations ended with much unfulfilled hope. They looked largely to the future. Yet is not diplomacy at its best not when it is settling old wars, but when seeking to prevent new tragedies?

What About the Army Reserves? The Assistant Secretary of Defense, Carter L. rgess, is in St. Louis on a national tour with the objective of putting some much-needed life into the Reserve program. It is about time that something was done to prevent this vital national defense program from becoming a flat

Secretary Burgess has said that the respon of the young men "has not been what we had hoped for." That is putting it mildly. In fact the Reserve appears in no better shape than it was when the new act was signed by President Eisenhower last Aug. 9

What is wrong with the program as the Army handling it? Is the program not of the right substance to appeal to the many youths interested in mechanics and electronics? Is there too much of the old "by the right flank and to the rear march" and not enough of the new that scientists and some of the progressive leaders in the Army have emphasized?

The youth of today is patriotic and he is freedom-loving. He does not want to give up any of his freedom in peacetime unless he is con vinced that he is giving it up for something that surely will benefit him and his country. What ecretary Burgess and his aids need to do is to convince the youth of the nation that the Army offers something genuinely worthwhile in its

One-Party Press Note

When the results are read Wednesday on the Philadelphia mayoral race it will be worth re-membering that in the choice between Repub-lican nominee W. Thacher Longstreth and Dem-ocratic nominee Richardson Dilworth it was a

The Philadelphia Delly News was for the pop-ular Democrat, now District Attorney, from the beginning of the campaign. The Philadelphia Bulletin did not exactly come out for Mr. Dilworth but it gave him much the better of it in analyzing the two nominees, their qualifica tions and their experience. And the Inquirer, historically the Republican voice for Philadelphia and the eastern half of Pennsylvania, annou enthusiastically for the Democrat. In a notable demonstration of independence in local politics,

It takes more than sincerity and good intentions to be a competent Mayor. Ability, training, experience, acumen are essential

qualities.

In the opinion of this newspaper, Dilworth possesses these in a much greater degree than his opponent and he is correspondingly the more desirable choice for Mayor of Philadelphia.

The election is purely a local matter, having nothing to do with the state or national affairs, the retention or displacement of anyone in state or federal office.

A Democrat in Pennsylvania who can win an adorsement like that from one of the stanchest epublican newspapers in the country is worth caping an eye on in the political battles of the



Americans Without a Country



Hundreds of native-born citizens being stripped of their citizenship under cover of Walter-McCarran Immigration Act; Bernardo Diaz unable to return from 1 lexico to his family because he went A.W.O.L. at 19; this is able red practice of banishment.

Under cover of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1982 immigration officials are stripping na-tive-born Americans of their citizenship.

tive-born Americans of their citizenship.

The story of the Diaz family is unbelievable. An American born in the United States is being kept out of the country and forcibly separated from his citizen wife and six children.

One Los Angeles attorney alone is handling 30 similar cases, and has more than 100 others waiting.

Bernardo Diaz last saw his wife and children Jan.
22 when he left for

last saw his wife and children Jan. 22 when he left for a short visit to Tijuana, Mexico. He has been in Mex-ico ever since; working when he

is lucky, for \$2 a day.

In La Habra, in Oranga county, his

relatives.

has existed only through the kindness of friends and relatives.

In desperation, Inez Diaz took the only work available: strawberry picking on her hands and knees for 90 cents an hour. She refuses to apply for state aid as this requires a declaration that her husband has intentionally failed to support her and their six children.

Senetor Kilgore

Only Time Diaz Was in Trouble

Ten years ago, when he was 19 and after two weeks in the United States Army, Diaz went A.W.O.L. from Camp Roberts in California.

Roberts in California.

Court-martialed and convicted for desertion, he served 18 months in disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

Diss took leave of the Army three months before World War II ended.
Conviction of desertion during wartime is one of the many acts Congress has declared to result in loss of citizenship for any American, native-born or naturalized.

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uralized.

Following his dishonorable discharge. Diar returned to his wife and settled down in the town of his birth. Except for this one incident, Diar has never been in trouble of any kind. At the time of his visit to Mexico, he was a grounds-keeper for a golf course.

Diar had made many trips across the border in the past few years and had no premonition of what awaited him on his return this time. Border officials chose him in their normal course of spot-checking, and decided his truthful answers to their questions deserved further investigation.

Appeals to Federal Courts

In April, a Special Inquiry Officer ruled Diaz was an inadmissible alien.

between cit tenship and privileges of citizenship. To be ruled an inadmis-sible ation 1: the country of one's birth is an infric tement of something much larger than a privilege of citizenship.

This is i-nishment, a practice ab-herred by I civilized countries, and clearly prohibited by the Eighth Amendment ("cruel and unusual pun-

Other crimes listed in the Walter-McCarran A-t which result in loss of citizenship on native-born Americans are serving in the armed forces of an-other count without first having reare: serving in the armed forces of another counties without first having received permission from the United States Servines of State and Defense; verting in a political election in a forcing state; reforming the duties of any employment under a foreign government if acquiring the nationality of this futerign state; remaining outside the United State; during wartime to evade service in the armed forces.

The Case of Daniel Gonzale

A federal district court recently held two of these provisions unconstitutional perving in a foreign army, and voting in a fereign election. In a fereign election.

Judge F onk McLaughlin asked,

"Where in he Constitution is to be
found any grant of power—specific or
reasonably is splied—by which Congress
is authorized to divest an Americanborn citizen of his nationality... The
Constitution gives the Congress plenary
power ever of intenship by naturalization;
it leaves the Congress no power whatsoever to intense with American citizenship by hirti."

Another Stieral court held one of the

Another 2 deral court held one of the other provisions was constitutional. This was in the grow of Daniel Gonzales. The defendant was been in the United States and taken to Mexico when he was less than two years old. Readmitted to the United States in 1946, he was later arrested and build for deportation. Circuit Judge James Alger Fee ruled Gonzales had stayed but of the United States to evade the chaft.

Judge Fee although upholding the constitutionality of the draft-evasion provision of the We'rer-McCarran Act. did not discuss the basic question of whether Civi gress any condition the citizenship of native-born American. Instead, he applied the time-honored rule of law that any adult may voluntarily and premisonally divest himself of his citizerohip.

A Sorry Chapter in Our History

Between Book Ends

Life in the Old South REEN POND, by Evan Brandon, (Yanguard, Sta

Evan Brandon's novel, his publisher says, was "almost 20 years in cenception, more than 12 years in the writing."
This is not surprising, for into the pages of "Green Pond" Mr. Brandon has attempted to distill nearly a hundred years in the life of a Southern community—an undertaking not to be community—an undertaking not to be tossed off lightly in a couple of years

Not only that, Mr. Brandon has, in passing, treated a number of related themes: the sociology of small towns, the practice of medicine in North Carelina from 1865 to 1955. He has pomdered, at considerable length and w

dered, at considerable length and without coming to any very startling conclussions, the imponderables of life, death,
and the relation of God to man.

Mr. Brandon writes tangy and celloquial prose, somewhat in the mannser
of Thomas Wolfe. But too oftee has
tanginess lapses into the merely vulgar
and his colloquialism into the platitudinous. His dialogue,
by means of which
he tries to invest
his homespum characters with a kied.



nity, results is such conversation as: "How time flies, It seems on

that's gone. Only the partial frag-from Brandon the partial frag-ments I have as-sembled here do I have to remind see of that long hypore."

of that long bygone."

As this passage may suggest, the mood of the novel is one of profound nostalgia, or unrelieved absorption in the past. Occasionally, and particularly as the reader approaches the vast chruy-icle's end, the sense of regret for themapast becomes a little touching. But this wistfulness is the deepest emotion touched by Mr. Brandon. For the rest, his book is interesting chiefly as a decument which will edily if not delighst students of the romanticitation of the Old South.

CHRISTOPHER LASCH

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New and Reviewed Edition

Carhart, Macmiles, 211 pps, 218.]

Carhart, who is a veteran of many an outdoor camp and trail, has revised factors to include recent developments in the outdoor cooking field, bringing the guide up to date. In addition to the basic material in the first edition, he has added a full treatment of aluminus-foil, new information on dehydrated and other prepared foods, and a new section on preparing and using frezen game.

Perhaps too many pages are development of the cooking on wood fires, which are bring replaced by gasoline and propassionary guide to any camping party act handy guide to any camping party act armadillo, but there are many down searth, worthwhile recipes that any worter camp cook can easily follow.

camp cook can easily follow.
Z. LEE STOKELY.

Gardening De Luxe

Heiress and Husband

orth beiress BARBARA HUTTON with German star BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM at a tournament at Wimbledon, England, in 1951. The were matried today in Versailles, a suburb of Paris-

ART ALLIANCE WILL OPEN

GERMAN TENNIS

STAR 6TH HUSBAND

FOR BABS HUTTON

married German tennis star Surum Guttfried von Cramm

peak of his tennis career in the

Could: Haugwitz von Reventlow, by whom she had a son, Lance; the late Prince Alexis Mdlvani and Prince Igor Troubetzkey.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

FOR HERMAN J. WEIDINGER

Church, Florissant. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery there. Mr. Weldinger, 45 years old.

Mr. Weldinger, 43 years oid, had operated a tavern at 297 St. Francois street since 1935. His father, Anton Weidinger, had founded the business in

He died Sunday of a tumor at Alexian Brothers Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Weidinger, 370 St.

Denis drive, Florisant; two sons, John and James Weid-inger, and a brother, the Rev. John A. Weidinger, Chapel fiill, N.C.

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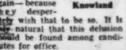
THOMAS L. STOKES SHOW OPENS ON LIFE

President as Check on Taft Followers

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WHAT BEGA: AS AN ISOLATED, plaintive and somewhat dubious "Maybe the President will run again," has now Neve the President will run again." Coupled with it is the in tence that he be given plenty of time to make his decision

What is the reason for this "trend?" It may be recalled at the outset that Republican politicians were thrown into a panic by the President's filness, existing to a state of despectation in some cases. It is probable that some of the later have actually some to be like, with his rapid recovery.



These include members House include memors of thouse and Senate up for re-election next year. Some from doubtful areas see little hope of tentinuing in public office, which is all-important to them if not to you and me, unless the President heads the ticket. himself from the 1806 rare, this element will once again review and reassert itself. It will have ready for its raillying point the eagerly receptive California Senator, who was picked by Senator Taft for the important party post he now occupies. G.O.P. leader in the Senation That provides prestige to top off driving personal ambition. The Eisenhower headers are fearful of the probable remaindence of the Taft wing once the President's hold on the party reins is released. Senator Knowland has amother frustration that magnifies We may set these wishful thinkers to one side.

Practical Use of Symbol.

But there are others pro-moting the "Ike-may-run" and "let-him-take-his-time-with-hisdecision" continuity who are moved by very real practical political considerations and are under no illusions that the President will seek a second

These are the leaders of the Eisenhower wing of the G.O.P. who are keeping the Eisen-hower symbol shining and raised high while they make every arrangement, under As beneficent glow, to keep the party in their hands it possible.

As long as the President says nothing, so long will be keep open the possibility of his be-ing a candidate. That will prevent ambitious aspirants from moving in and beginning cam-paigns for themselves.

'In such a "frozen" party on the Eisenhower—wing s can keep the upper They are buying time to find a candidate of their own That may take time, and will if they also hope to elect him, which they do.

Knowland Against Delay.

A reason for the holding operation is publicly revealed, for all to see, in the lone

dissenter.

The reference is to Senator William F. Knowland of California. He is literally champing at the bit to get going in the race for the nomination, but has to hold back until the President gives the verdict officially that he is not a candidate himself. didate himself.

The California Senator is asking publicly that the President inform the party of his intentions by the first of the

OUTLINES P.-T.A. AIMS

AT STATE CONVENTION

Include Welfare Stand-ards for All Children.

islation to guarantee at least

minimum welfare standards to

all children and to bring par-

ents and teachers closer togeth-

er, Mrs. T. H. Ludlow, vice

president of the National Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers,

Mrs. Ludlow, speaking at the

state convention of the Missouri

ers at Hotel Jefferson, said,

Schools stand or fall on the

The gray-haired Mrs. Ludlow

tion Riverside, Ill, drew laughs from the 1400 delegates when ahe complimented educators for their patience in listening to "everyone else telling them how to tun their school,"

to run their schools.

declared, warning against a mis-take sometimes made in think-ing that good buildings will in themselves assure good educa-

quality of their teaching." P.T.A. groups should work for a national minimum salary of \$3600 for every teachers, she

Congress of Parents and Teach

said here today.

The job of Parent-Teacher disease patterns Hospital,

five years.

20 YEARS FROM NOW

Schator Knowlann an an-other frustration that magnifies his impatience. This is that the longer the President's silence keeps the situation frumen, the better it is for his younger rival from his own state, Vice Pres-ident Niven.

better it is for his younger rives from his own state, Vice President Nixon.

For as Vice President, a post that has been built up tremendously, the latter is constantly the center of attention—and publicity—as well as being a participating member of the ruling clique of the regency.

A widing Pre-Convention

It can be said that it is not to improve the Vice President's position that the Eisenhower leaders are conducting their holding operation, though recognizing this may be its effect temporarily. For some of them do not favor Mr. Nixon as the nominee. But, help him or not, they need to keep control to avoid a messy factional fight in advance of the party convention next August.

They have more than their own control of the party in mind. They honestly believe mind. They nonestry becave that the party can win only with a forward-looking philes-ophy, domestic and internation-al, such as has come to be iden-tified with the President in the

ineral services for Frant J.
it, former employe in the levem marketing divisions haell Oil and Bethrers Pelam companies here, will be p.m. tomorrow at Kriega-er undertaking establish-6228 South Kingshighway vivard. Buriat will be in the level of the le public mind.

If the party wins they will achieve their own preservation as well as that of other elements in the party, of course. There is that much selfishness.

1-DAY SERVICE Hollin E. Suits, Family Laundry

live years.

His wife, the former Lucie MacKay, started exploring with him in 1940. She studied at the Washington University School of Fine Arts and Mary Institute. They live at 3693 Lindell boulevard. Tickets for the program, aponsored by the hospital's Women's Auxiliary Board, can be purchased at the auditorium box office. DRESSES JACKETS WILLIAM J. KELLEY SR. DIES **NIZES 10-20** William J. Kelley Sr., 92 years died today at his home, 6003 Clemens avenue. Prior to his retirement many years ago Mr. Kelley owned livery and undertaking establishments here.



Tomorrow's Events

in their strategy. But that is

The pair will illustrate with

the received neessive Bank of St. Louis last night honored 220 long-time employes and 20 re-tired workers at its annual Ten-Year Club dinner at Hotel Statler. Delos C. Johns, bank Address: William H. Danforth, chairman of the board, Raiston Purina Co., speaker; assembly of students of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing auditorium, 721 Belt avenue: 4 p.m.
Dinner meeting: St. Louis chapter of American Society of Training Directors; Dr. Homer Kempfer, executive director of National Home Study Council, speaker; Forest Park Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Films: "Animals Unlimited," "Gateway to Japan" and "Giant president, was principal speak-

The speech of Mrs. Ludlow was delivered at the opening session of the three-day convention, the fortieth annual meeting of the Missouri Congress.

BANK HONORS EMPLOYES

The Endead Rooms Rooms

Undertaking establishments here. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, will be in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Isabell G. Brickey of Osceola, Ark., and a son, William J. Kelley Jr. of St. Louis.

er.
Engraved sterling silver trays
in recognition of 25 years service were awarded to Joseph N.
Baumann, Edward J. Burda,
Walter F. Davisson, Ralph Hancock, Raymond H. Jung, Richard O. Kaley, Noble Kearns and
Emgrae A. Stecher.

The Federal Reesrve Bank of

\$6,560,615 in Grants. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—
The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation reports it made grants of \$6.500.615 to more than 80 medical and other institutions in 1953 and 1954. Meanwhile, its assets continued to grow, rising more than \$17,700,000 to \$36,368,434 \$ of last Dec. 21.

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of Missouri, the Chamber of Missouri, the Chamber ummerce of Metropolitan Louis, the Alton District to ufacturers Associated Industries the East Side Manufac-

COMMERLY OF ST. LOUIS towern owner, will be at 9 a.m.

MARINE ARTISTS TO GIVE
CANCER BENEFIT PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer,
marine explorers and artists,
will present their "oceans of fun" program at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday in Kiel Auditorium
Opera House. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of indigent cancer and allied skin disease patients at Barnard Free
Skin and Cancer Hospital.

National Officer Says They Thursday in Kiel Auditorium Include Welfare Stand- Opera House. Proceeds will be

Wn Welcome Small Trusts and Estates ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. HOADWAY AND LOCUST

The pair will illustrate with drawings on a six-foot board the various vegetable, mineral and animal elements found beneath the sea. Palmer, a graduate of Harvard University, became an undersea diver and explorer as an undergraduate in 1937, and has continued with the New York Zoological Society expeditions, the Boston Museum of Art and as a scientific artist for five years. Farally Laundry Service

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RELIGIOUS TRUTHS IN SCHOOLS URGED

Group Discusses the Christian and Public Education.

Religious truth, as a part of the American heritage of truth, should be included in educa-tion wherever relevant to pub-lic school instruction, a discus-sion group on "The Christian and the Public Schools" report-ed last night. and the Fubic Schools reported last night.

The group was one of 10 meeting yesterday at the second-day session of the National Conference on Religion and Public Education at Hotel

Chase.
Other points outlined as desirable for inclusion in public instruction were: the child is a creature of God and responsible to God for all his acts; the child has a right to fullest velopment of his capacities, the individual conscience and faith of each individual should be re-spected, and the community of man results from man's brother-hood in God.

"As Christians we have the responsibility of bringing public schools' philosophy in line with this statement," the group, headed by Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, declared. MUAL SHOW AT MUSEUM

declared.

It is possible to teach about religion without a sectarian approach, Thomas H. West, of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, told the conference. Agreement by members of different faiths on the practical effect of religion in the lives of members where this possible of the conference resented by paintings in the group's annual City Art Mu-Schools have the responsibil-

seum show opening tomorrow, it was announced today by llelen Koch, the organization's exhibition chairman.

A dinner and reception for the members will be held Monday at 6.30 o'clock at the much of the much of the much Schools have the responsibility of studying religion "in the sociology of human affairs," another conference group reported. The same group declared, "Public schools should maintain a friendly and co-operative attitude toward religious institutions of the community."

It outlined a program for released time religious instruction, teaching in which students, with written consent of their seum. The display will extend through Dec. 5.

crosses, 48, who reached the peak of his tennis career in the 1800. Miss Hutton divorced Domination playboy Furfirion Bubinosa last July. She went to Tangfer after that and Von Cramos was her guest for two months in her palatial home there.

The easly observers at the corresponding to the Versafiles chateau, J. Van Den Kemp. Mayor Andre Miss Hutton's former husbands in addition to Rubirosa were movie actor Cary Grant, Coofat Hauguitz von Reventlow, by whom she had a son Lane; the laste Prince Alexis Midvania of Erece less. Transhelder, Edit Funns a h. Troubetides. with written consent of their parents, are allowed to leave the school for religious instrucparents, are allowed to leave the school for religious instruc-tion in the faith of their choice. Such a program, the group declared, should contribute to the effectiveness of the public schools, instruction in moral schools' instruction in moral and ethical values, MRS. ALMA E. KERN DIES,

WIDOW OF EX-CONGRESSMAN

Mrs. Alma E. Kern, widow of former United States Congress-man Fred J. Kern, editor and publisher of the Belleville News-Democrat, died last night Blanche Skrainka, Olga Stover, Edyth Funsch Trowbridge, Frances F. Weinstock, Gertrude Williamson, Helen Wineke, Dorothea Vestal and Dorothy News-Democrat, died last night at her home, 118 South Illinois street, Belleville, after a long illness. She was 79 years old. Surviving are two sons, Robert L., the present editor and publisher of the newspaper, and Richard P. Kern, both of Belleville. a grandson, two brothers.

A. J. Montgomery Dies.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

—A. J. Montgomery, director of
public relations for the American Automobile Association for ville; a grandson; two brothers and two sisters. Funeral serv-ices will be private. 30 years, died yesterday. He was 66 years old.

INVALID ENJOYS LIFE AGAIN, GETS UNITED FUND CARE

Mrs. Bertha R., an 80-yearold invalid, was living with her daughter and son-in-law, but she found this life growing in-

creasingly more difficult.

The daughter sometimes mistreated her and was unable to give her the care she needed. A friend suggested she apply for a residence at the Mary Ryder Homes, a United Fund

supply her with living quar-ters with women her own age. It also helped her obtain Old Age Assistance, which helped pay for part of her living ex-

Now Mrs. R. is enjoying life, a burden to no one, and get-ting the attention she needs. She gets care she could not otherwise affect because of otherwise afford, because of the help of the United Fund, now conducting its annual fund-raising drive.

HEAD OF METHODIST YOUTH TO BE INSTALLED TONIGHT

Lionel Moore, student at Roosevelt High School, will be installed as president of the St. Louis district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, Shaw and Tower Grove avenues. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Moore, 2706 Virginia

Other officers include: Susan Sperling, vice president; Naomi Bruhn, secretary; Patricia Fo-garty, treasurer, and John Gill-ham and Carol Sheets, repre-sentatives to the Metropolitan Church Federation's Christian Youth Council. Commission chairman to be installed are: Jo Ellen Wishart, Alberta Rist, William Copanas, Dale West and Sandra Rohlfing.

The fellowship's new officers will be installed by the Rev. Dr. Herman H. Luetzow, district superintendent of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. P. Gordon Gould, associate secretary of the Methodist Home Mission in Alaska, will speak.

SYMPHONY HELPERS HONORED

Ferguson volunteers who participated in the recent sea-son subscriptions to symphony son subscriptions to symphony concert drive were honored at a luncheon today as the suburban group which sold the most tickets. The luncheon, given by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society, was held at the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Enos McClure was chair-man of the campaign in the Ferguson area. Mrs. Edward Schweich, vice president of the association, which sponsored the

UNITED FUND DRIVE REACHES \$3,337,434

New Contributions of \$863,-657 Announced at Re-port Meeting.

New contributions of \$863,paign were reported today at a general luncheon meeting at creased the total to date to \$3,337,434, or 40.5 per cent of the \$8,245,925 goal.

Large Firms division, with William B. McMillan as chairman, reported \$515,191. This date to \$2,205,673 or 49 per cent of the division's goal. Samuel C. Davis, chairman of Special Gifts division, said 47.4 per cent or \$122,815 of the quota in his division has been received. Other new contributions in-cluded: Trade division, \$27,677

or 18.9 per cent of the goal; Industry and Manufacturing, \$26,574, 10.3 per cent; Profes-sional, \$68,074, or 28.1 per cent,

sional, \$68,074, or 28.1 per cent, Mercantile and Office, \$28,798, 15.6 per cent: City, \$29,515, 35.1 per cent and County, \$45,013, 32 per cent.
County division reported that the St. John area had exceeded its goal of \$1308. Mrs. Lincoln S. Capstick, chairman of the area, said contributions totaled \$1998 or 145 per cent of the quota.

quota.

A gift of \$31,000 from the officers and employes of Mercantile Trust Co. was reported today. The amount is 39 per cent above what the group donated last year to separate organizations now included in the United Europe. United Fund.

The 300 volunteer workers of the campaign were luncheon guests of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. The next general report luncheon meeting will be Nov.

Innereon meeting will be Nov.
16 at Hotel Statler.

The drive, the first in St.
Louis which seeks to combine in
one annual solicitation the fundraising efforts for all health, welfare and character building groups, will provide support for 114 agencies. The campaign will continue through Nov. 22.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK IN LADUE

Mrs. Marguerite Henry of Chicago, author of children's books, will speak at 8 p.m. to-morrow at Community School, 900 Lay road, Ladue. The lecture will be in connection with the school's annual book show, which will continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books in the show include

Books in the show include new editions of the classics and other books designed to help parents select better and more suitable reading material for children.

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When the Illini Were
Too Good and Lost.

If they get upset over at Champaign, home of football's biggest upset last Saturday, it's thinking about Wisconsin, this week's foe, and the upset that got away last year—because the Illini were too good.

Sounds crazy, yes, but it was just the dizziest chapter in the recent weird history of Illinois-Wisconsin games, coming up to this one at Madison where two years ago the Badgers handed the Orange and Blue its only defeat of the season, 34 to 7, knocking RAY ELIOT's team out of an undisputed Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip.

In last year's game, though, a capacity crowd of 71,119 homecomers cheered as the Illini, picked to lose by 13 points, were paced by alling J. C. CAROLINE and EM LINDBECK to a 14-7 lead through three quarters.

Late in the third period, however, the Illini began to play too good, ridiculous as it seems. Anyway, here's

however, the Illini began to play too good, ridiculous as it seems. Anyway, here's what happened:

First, Wisconsin's PAT LEVENHAGEN, a threat to be reckoned with this time, too, went back to punt from his own 26, but, strangely, Wisconsin never had to give up the ball. End CHARLEY BUTLER of Illinois rushed in and partially blocked the kick, which went just far enough beyond the scrimmage and partially blocked the kick, which went just far enough beyond the scrimmage line that when it bounced off an Illini, the Badgers recovered for first down. Reprieved, they went on to score in 11 plays.

The other good play that backfired came minutes later at the Illinois 30 when Wisconsin's JIM HALUSKA aimed a pass for End RON LOCKLIN, only to have Lindbeck cut across, intercept and

bock cut across, intercept and dash to midfield. Whoa! Not so fast because back there on the Illinois 14 an official had dropped a red flag, charging MICKEY LT.TES with pass

interference.

From that automatic first down, Wisconsin went on to a game-leading TD, recovered a fumble on the following kickoff and tallied again.

Final Score: Wisconsin 27, Illinois 14.

Comparative Nonsense. Comparative Nonsense.

The silly and often bitter bounce of the football, which wasn't meant for bouncing, was noted by the Post-Dispatch's HAROLD FLACHSBART, who pointed out as among the fall's most foolish developments of the gridiron that:

Utah beat Missouri at Columbia, 20 to 14; Missouri beat Colorado at Boulder, 20 to 12, and Colorado walloped Utah at Boulder, 37 to 7.

Joped Utah at Boulder, 37 to 7. The Buffs' one-sided tri-umph over the Utes last Saturday was noteworthy for two reasons. Just the week before as Mizzou upset 'em, the Colorado student body had chanted uncomplimentary slogans against Coach
DALLAS WARD and a single wing offense the kids
considered old-fashioned. Yet
it was with a razzle-dazzle
spassing attack from his socalled house and hugger for-

passing attack from his so-called horse-and-buggy for-mation that Ward's athletes romped over the Redkins from Utah.

Additionally noteworthy, it seemed, were the final two minutes and 34 seconds of the first half, at which time Colorado owned only an un-certain 7-0 lead. Then Buf-falo sophomores exploded falo sophomores exploded

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thusly:
Substitute Tailback BOB
STRANSKY, following good
blocking, returned a Utah
punt for 81 yards and a
touchdown. After the next kickoff the Utes couldn't gain and punted. From the Colorado 37, Stransky passed to End FRANK CLARKE for a 63-yard scoring play. And seven seconds before seven seconds the half-time gun, JOE CON-NORS, Buffalo guard, inter-cepted a lateral and raced 39 yards for the third touchdown in fewer than three Quick Kicks.

A S a storm warning for Yale, fresh from its eyeopening triumph over
Army at the same time Haryard was supported a Army at the same time Harvard was surprising Princeton, 7 to 6, Coach CHARLEY CALDWELL of the Tigers announced that ROYCE FLIPPIN would be ready for the Big Three battle Saturday at Palmer Stadium. Tallback Flippin, Princeton captain, has played only the part of the princeton captain. tain, has played only three downs all season (against Columbia) because of a knee in-jury. Physically able, he's a

jury. Physically able, he's a great player.
How's that? The United Press account of Chattanooga's 14-6 victory over North Texas State referred to the punting of the Texans' DON BAKER, "including one for 95 yards"!... When BOW-DEN WYATT coached Tennessee to a surprise 7-7 tie against one of the Vols' most illustrious grads, BOBBY DODD of Georgia Tech, the Knoxville team rode Wyatt to midfield on its shoulders for the traditional handshake and congratulations of his opand congratulations of his op

The Dest professional deal of the year was consummated by the Cleveland Browns, who sent MARION MOTLEY, the 26-year-old fullback, to the Pittsburgh Steelers for ED MODZELESKI, former Maryland star. Mighty Mo has run like the Motley of old while Motley, too old, up and quit . . . DOUGLAS (PEAHEAD) WALKER, former Wake For-WALKER, former Wake Forest coach who led the Montreal Alouettes to a Canadian Big Four title, is reported job-shopping in the States and is rumored headed for Florida, where BOB WOOD-BUFF is said to be in diffibility.

Senators Get Olson, 4 Others

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP)-The Boston Red Sox today acquired First Baseman Mickey Vernon, Pitcher Bob Porterfield and two other players in a big nine-man trade with the Washington Sen-

The Red Sox also acquired Southpaw Pitcher Johnny Schmitz and Outfielder Tommy Schmitz and Outsielder Johning
Umphlett—a former Red Sox
player—in exchange for Pitchers Dick Brodowski, Truman
Clevenger and Al Curtis and
Outsielders Karl Olson and Nell

Outfielders Karl Olson and Neil Chrisley.

The big deal was announced simultaneously by Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin in Boston and by the Senators in Washington.

Cronin disclosed discussions for the deal started during the World Series between himself, Red Sox Manager Mike Higgins, Senator Manager Charlie Dressen and Calvin Griffith, who succeeded his late father in the presidency of the Washington club.

In Vernon, the American

ington club.

In Vernon, the American
League batting champion in
1946 and 1953, the Red Sox acquired some badly needed power and finesse at first base.

In addition, Porterfield is expected to give much needed
boost to Higgins's young pitching corps.

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3 Pitchers to Nats.

With the Red Sox outfield of Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen and Jim Piersall apparently unchanged, it appeared Umphlett would be used as a utility man and a pinch hitter.

It was not known what plans the Red Sox had at the moment for the veteran Schmitz, who wan seven and lost 10 for the won seven and lost 10 for the

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won seven and lost 10 for the Nats last season.
Boston had to give up the services of three promising young hurlers as their part of the bargain. In addition the Nats got a hard-hitting outfielder in Olson, who has been playin Williams's shadow. The 22-year-old Chrisley hit 320 for Nashville of the Sauthern Association last season.

sociation last season.

Higgins did not attend the press conference at which the trade was announced but Cronin said "the Red Sox are very, very happy with the deal."

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Vernon Hit .301.

The 37-year-old Vernon was the subject of frequent trade rumors last season with most of the reports saying he was headed for the Cieveland Indians. However, he said he was happy with the Senators and finished out the season with them with a batting record of .301. He hit 14 home runs and batted in 85 runs in 150 games last year.

battee in 35 runs in 150 games last year. Cronin took note that Vernon had a 366 batting mark during the Senators' 11 games here last year. Besides being a twolast year. Besides being a twotime batting champion, Vernon
was selected for the American
League All-Star team in 1946,
1948 and the last three years
in succession. A native of Marcus Hook, Pa., Vernon made his
major league debut with Washington in 1939 and has a lifetime major league average
of .287.

of .287.
Pitching for a last place club. Porterfield won 10 and lost 17 last year and had an earned run average of 4.45. He made his major league bow with the New York Yankees in 1948 and was sent to Washington in 1951 in a four-man deal and an estimated \$50,000. In 1953, he led the American League with 22 victories, in complete games with 24 and in shutouts with nine.

Clayton High Must Beat Ladue

To Tie for Little Six Title

By John J. Archibald

Some of the excitement of next Saturday's meeting between tadeue and Clayton was removed when Clayton was beaten by Brentwood. Now the best that Clayton can do is tie Ladue for the Suburban Little Six title as the Rams go into their final

experience and the last-named was on option to Louisville last season after compiling a two and four record with the Sox in 1954. Only Brodowski, Olson and Clevenger have major league experience and the last-named St. Charles was its fourteenth

Vashon Winner.

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Vashon closed its cross-country season with a 17-45 victory over Principla yesterday on the state course in Forest Park. The Wolverines took five of the first six places as Wayne Imes was first, David Adams second, Gilbert Kidd third, Rodney Scott fifth and Clarence Thricheld sixth. Imes's time was 11:14. Principla's Al Krogh was fourth.



considerable cloudiness prevalls today in most sections of the North-Central States and adjacent Canada, and light snow is falling in northeastern Minnesota and up to 10 inches in Sax Katchewan and Manitoba. There has been as upward trend in temperature in the Canadian provinces and western South Emperature in the Canadian provinces and we

Vernon and Porterfield Go to Red Sox in 9-Man Deal Sock Around the Block



Lots of leather was in evidence during the third round of the fight between DANNY 30 PEREZ, right, and DANNY GIOVANELLI at New York. Giovanelli, a Brooklyn welterweight, gained a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Lane Hits Trading Snag; Moon to Play Winter Ball Moon to Play Winter Ball For First Base Experience

Frank Lane is mending fences in case he and the Cardinals ren't able to swing a satisfactory deal. The Redbirds' general manager announced last night that Wally Moon had agreed to play winter ball to gain more experience at first base, a position Lane frankly hoped to strengthen when he came here last month.

Dec. 1, possibly with Ponce, Lane said. Ponce is managed by Mickey Owen, former Cardi-nal catcher. "We've talked about first

"We've talked about first base as one of our problems."
Lane said, "but I find that many of our people here thought Moon did a good job there. With the experience he'll gain playing during the winter, he may be the answer."
Lane indicated difficulty consummating an advantageous

summating an advantageous trade as he added, "We've got trade as ne added, "We've got to approach our problems with common sense. We haven't giv-en up trying to swing a major deal, but I know what I can and can't get."

was a standout, scoring two of the Rams' touchdowns. SPEN-CER STAPLES'S successful ex-

Arrangements are being made west, will make arrangements for Moon to play in the Puerto Rican League beginning about Dec. 1, possibly with Ponce. Lane said. Ponce is managed by Mickey Owen, former Cardinal catcher, "We've talked about first

Lane disclosed that Scout Al Lane disclosed that Scout Al Hollingsworth would be sent to Puerto Rico to do the same job of observation and instruction for which Mike Ryba has been detailed to Cuba. Redbirds in Puerto Rico are Pitchers Luis Arroyo, Stu Miller, Gary Blay-lock and Bill Greason.

Roland LeBlanc, manager of the Cards' Fresno, (Calif.) farm club, will perform a similar duty in the Mexican Coast

Heap Big Indian

As a Coach

Redlegs Hire

Former Star

FIGHT RESULTS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 (AP)—Frank (Buck) McCormick, the great first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds in their plush years, today was signed as a Redleg coach, McCormick, 42, was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1940 when the Reds won their last World Series.

He led the league in number of hits in his first full season with the Reds in 1938 and repeated his performance in 1939 but he had to be satisfied with a tie in that department in 1940.

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Leards Fresno, (Calif.) farm club, will perform a similar duty in the Mexican Coast League, where he is winter league pilot of Los Mochis, Lane said, Cardinals in the Mexican circuit are Pitcher Memo Luna and Infielders Ron Plaza and Wally Lammers.

McCormick replaces Dick McCormick replaces Dick and Coaches of the season saying staff. Bartell on the Redieg coaching staff. Bartell resigned before the close of the season saying the close of the season saying staff. Bartell resigned before the close of the season saying staff. Bartell resigned before the close of the season saying of the close of the season saying staff. Bartell and the minor leagues. He hasn't landed one dispersion of the Rediegs, also announced the retaining of Coaches Jimmy Dykes and Tom Ferrick and Trainer Wayne Anderson.

McCormick, who played in 652 consecutive games at one

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Brentwood. Now the best that Clayton can do is tie Ladue for
the Suburban Little Six title as the Rams go into their final
game with 4-0 and Clayton has 3-1. league clubs until the Reds signed him as a scout in 1952. Ted Kluszewski, the club's present first baseman who also is potent with the bat, hailed McCormick's acquisition as a

Joe Gordon Is Detroit Coach

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (UP)-Joe Gordon, former second base great of the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, was hired today as first base coach for the Detroit Tigers.

The 40-year-old Gordon has been a member of the Detroit organization since 1952, serving

ation since 1952, serving

Wally Westlake Now

Mos. 10, 11 and 12 against Webster Groves last Saturday.

FRED LOSENKAM and Pitcher JOHN GUITTAR. Eureka placed Outfielder JERRY CORLEY, Shortstop RAY BOPP, and Second Baseman GEORGE ARFT. Others are: LARRY LAMONTE, Affton, first base; catch; FRED RAINS, Valley Park, third base; and JOHNNY AGELSBERGER, Hancock, outfield.

Ladue High's backfield star of last season, JIM ARTHUR, was one of 16 quarterback candidates at Stanford University this fail.

Belleville Township's H. B. TABOR just keeps rolling. As he heads his unbeaten team toward Thursday night's batle with Collinsville and a Thanksgiving wind-up with East St. Louis Cardinals, went to Cincinnati in 1952, and then toward Thursday night's batle with Collinsville and a Thanksgiving wind-up with East St. Louis, he has memories of 'reutille cial' games in 33 other seasons as head coach. He directed teams at Benton for 13 Mars, and has been at Belleville the past 21.

Giovanelli Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (179). Welterweight Danny Giovannel. of Brooklyn, fresh from his second TV victory in eight days said today he would be read to fight tenth-ranking Chie Vejar at St. Nicholas Arena on Nov. 21 "if Chiro will take the match."

Lanky Giovaneill substitute, for Vejar last night at St. Nick's and again heat Danny Jo Perce of New York. This time it was by a unanimoun 10-round decision over Danny Jo, whom his had stopped in the sixth rouns on March 2, 1963.

Vejar of Stamford, Conn., habeen slated to fight Peves last night, but he suffered a split lip in training. Promoter Te Sullivan was trying today to match Chico and Giovanelli had hu a week's rest since he outpoined Paolo Melin of Montreal a St. Nick's on Oct. 31, he said 'I felt fast and strong agains Perez last night. I need activity to be sharp. I'll be rea sharp for Vejar if he'll fight me."



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as West Coast supervisor of Tiger scouts. Gordon replaces Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe who has been offered a job as manager of one of Detroit's minor league teams.

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LARGEST RIEFLING NASH











4B Tues., Nov. 8, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Harry Walker to Pilot Houston, Rochester Keeps Brother Dixie

Harry Walker today was named manager of the Cardinals' Houston (Tex.) club for 1936 and his brother, Dixie Walker, was retained as pilot of the Redbirds' Rochester (N.Y.) farm.

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The appointment of Harry Walker, who managed the Cardinals most of last season, was announced by Art Routzong, general manager of the Texas League club, at a breakfast in Houston. George Sisler Jr., general manager of Rochester's International League club, an announced the signing of Dixie, who took over last season when brother Harry moved up to respect to Minneapolig in seven games.

Carey Wallops Sixth Homer; Yankees Win

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Nov. 8 (AP) - Third Baseman Andy Carey hit his sixth home run in 12 games as the New York Yankees whipped the Japan Central League All-Stars, 6-2, teday.

with Center Fielder Bob Cerv on base tied the score 2-2. Right Fielder Hank Bauer

connected for a homer in the sixth with Pinch-hitter Tommy Byrne on base.

Ed (Whitey) Ford and Bob
Grim limited the Japanese to
three hits. The Yanks got 10 HOCKEY SCORERS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8

JUST before the opening game of a World Series, a fellow in the press bax policited down at an old pappy givy in a front row box and asked Grantiand Rice if that want? Cy Young Looked like him Granny said; yes, that was the old boy himself. In a moment Cy arose and, with cameras snapping, tossed out a baseball with a herky-jec'hy delivery stiffened by age.

Jerky delivery stiffened by 1872.

"Oooh." Granny murmured, toosily to himself, "That's not the motion I knew in 1906." This was two or three years ago, and Denton True Young was in his 80s, and all of us were older than we had been in 1906. As the noted philosopher, Dizzy Dean, observed in his latter days as a pitcher when Grant Rice asked how his arm felt: "It ain't what it used to be, Granny, but what the hell is."

Now Cy Young is gone but

the hell is:

Now Cy Young is gone, but
his departure merely closes
a book which he had finished
writing long ago. Unchanged
is the niche in the Baseball
Hall of Fame in Cooperstown,
reserved forever in his name.
Unchanged and unchallenged
are the records he put in the
hooks—906 games pitched in
the major leagues, 511 games
won, 315 games lost.

Man Against Mathematics.

Man Against Mathematics.

R ECORDS are made to be broken. Some day a batter will improve on Babe Buth's 60 home runs in a season. Maybe a Joe DiMaggio yet unborn will hit safely in 57 consecutive games. Perhaps a new Rube Marquard or Tim Keefe will pitch 20 victories without defeat. But Cy Young's 511 victories—nabody's ever going to threaten that, because it is impossible and it always was.

It is demonstrably unthinkable, an impossibility provable as such on the unimpeachable authority of mathematics. Figure it for yourself:

The 20-game winner is the aristocrat of pitching society. Some seasons there'll be only one in a whole league; more effective.

some seasons there'll be only one in a whole league; more often there are two or three; filaybe once in 15 years, as many as half a dozen will make it. Year in and out, one pitcher in four wins as

one pitcher in four wins as many as 10 games in a season. Ten years is a good long career in the big leagues. Chances are the average is two or three years less than that. A Dizzy Dean gets in five seasons of regular work and hangs around doing partitime service another four residents. time service another four seathe string to 16 years and is a 20-game winner five times. These are great ones.

Hey, Mr. Euclid!

New, Mr. Euclid!

Now, make no allowance for a rookle's several summers of apprenticeship or for the declining years at the other end of his string. Say he breaks in winning 20 games and goes right on through his 10 years with never an injury or illness or any other turn of bad luck prevent bin lacking up his some of sictories each accord what does he win? Two hundred games.

the 38 years since Grover the 32 years since Grover careland Alexander won 30 calms, that figure has been an arrived once in the National League, by Dara in 1934. In the Assertion League, Jim Bagley with 31 in 1920 and John Graver the same number 11 years close to 20,000 mes have been played in the largest probably 3000 pitch-have had employment, and at one has brought off segme season.

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So let's create a wildly ficlous Paul Bunyan who can

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conly 61 behind Cy Young.
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Score to Settle.

HERE are three snootily exclusive cluts in base-ball, tougher to crack than for Knox. There are the 300 hitters: 29 have qualified in 77 years. There are bose who made 2000 hits in lifetime; that club has even members. There are be pitchers, 12 of them, who are 300 games.

Cy Young, for heaven sake, ast 215, and they don't keep al in the majors for 22 years cause you're good at losing.

and in the majors for 22 years because you're good at losing. His record is safe. The old my may rest casy. He won't, bough. He always did insist nat he really won 51.2 Whereaft he's gone, he'll be looking for the official scorer he gypped him out of that the control of the c

o Join Missouri Valley

Oklahoma, Now No. 1, Gets Green Light for Orange Bowl

Rhubarb Motion.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8 In Texas Over A&M

> NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UP)-The streak-ridden Oklah Sooners are "in' as far as the Orange Bowl is concerned, but it looks as if the Texas Aggies may be "out" of the Cotton

Bowl.

Reaves Peters, commissioner of the Big Seven Comference, yesterday confirmed he had tolic Oklahoma to "go ahead and make plans to compete in the Orange Bowl" as the Big Seven representative. Maryland, current leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference, looms as the Sooners' probable rival in a meeting of teams now ranked No. 1 and 2 nationally.

Oklahoma became the first team in the nation to land a major bowl berth when it walloped Missouri Saturday, 20-0. It then replaced Michigan and Maryland as No. 1 in weekly press and coaches polls.

Here's why the Sooners have clinched: the only team that could beat them for the Big Seven crown is Nebrasks, and the Huskers are barred from the Orange Bowl because they played in it last year. The only other team that can at least the Oklahoma is Colorado, and the Sooners beat them earlier this year—which eliminates them.

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Told to Go Ahead.

Peters confirmed that the Missouri victory made Oklahoma "eligible automatically and officially." He added, "they knew it and I knew it, so I told them to go ahead."

Oklahoma won't do much getting ready for the Orange Bowl until it completes its regular season, Coach Bud Wilkinson said at Oklahoma City.

"We will keep trying to play one game at a time," Wilkinson said. "We won't do anything about the Orange Bowl until we have to. There's not anything really that needs to be done at this stage."

Oklahoma became a cinch for the Jan, 2 appearance at Mismi, Fia., after its victory over Missouri. Wilkinson said the Missouri game was the toughest test his players have had this year. It was Oklahoma's twenty-sixth straight.

The Sooners expect to meet Maryland in the Orange Bowl

The Sooners expect to meet Maryland in the Orange Bowl for the second time. They de-feated Maryland in 1954, 7-0.

feated Maryland in 1854, 7-6.
Wilkinson said he expected Iowa State to give Oklahoma a tough battle at Norman, Okla, this Satu-day.

"Any team that is good enough to beat Missouri is good enough to beat Missouri is good enough to beat Oklahoma." he told the Oklahoma City Quarterbacks Club.

"Many people thought we played poorly against Missouri, but I disagree. If we sputtered it was because Missouri made us sputter."

Wilkinson praised the officiating in the rough and penalty-packed game at Columbia. Mo. He was asked why he called an official to the sidelines after one penalty against Oklahoma. an orness to the sidelines after one penalty against Okiahoma. "I wanted to discuss whether the penalties that were being called were mutual penalties which both sides were commit-ting, or ours alone," Wilkinson said.

"If both sides are committing

"If both sides are committing errors and only one side is getting penalized, the game is likely to get rougher."

And Halfback Clendon Thomas wasn't actually kicking a Missouri player when an official ejected him from the game. Wilkinson said.
"He was trying to get up and get back to the huddle quickly, and the Missouri boy wouldn't let him go," the coach explained.

Het him go." the coach explained.

"In an effort to shake loose it appeared to the referee he was trying to rough the boy."

George L. Cross, president of Oklahoma, said he hoped Maryland would be the Sconers' howl rival because "naturally we would want to play the highest ranked team possible."

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Legality Questioned.

But the situation was far from sunny for the Texas Aggies, who are leading the Southwest Conference race that normally leads to the role of host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The Aggies currently are under a two-year conference probation period that banned post-season competition.

petition.

In Bryan, Tex., Paschal Price, sports editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, questioned whether this ban was "legal" under conference by-laws. Price quoted a section of the by-laws which reads "the Conference football champion shall play in the Cotton Bowl game, and permission of the conference lis not necessary."

grant of 22 years e e good at losing. Is safe. The old casy. He won't, always did insist won 512. Wherever have not set to be section never was amended on May 14 when the conference put the Aggies under probation, that the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bow. But Edwin D. Mouzon of Southern Methodist, president of the Southwest Conference, took sharp issue with Price and said, "there is r. ægal question involved, and as far as I am personally concerned, Texas A. & will not play in the Cotton Bowl if it is the champion." Mouzon insisted that the action barring the Aggies superseded anything previously in the by-laws.

He said that it was his idea — which has not yet been approved by the conference—that, should the Aggies win the title, ignit the conference that the conference will be bown to the conference that the conference that the conference that the conference that the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference has no "legal" power to keep the Aggies out of the bout to the conference took sharp issue with Price and shall the conference took sharp issue with Price and shall the conference took sharp issue with Price and shall the conference took sharp issue

Willie's Lucky Horseshoe



Football Ratings



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Hartack Rides 4 More Winners, Has 373 in Bid for 400 in 1955

LAUREL, Md. Nov. 8 (AP)-William Hartack could throw his saddle on a saw-horse at Laurel these days and it would shortly be nothing worse than a 10-to-1 shot. The betting folk just aren't arguing with success

For success belongs to the 22- an entries, El Chama and Prenyear-old Pennsylvanian. His score for the Laurel meeting is 19 victories in 34 rides. Six winners Saturday and four more yesterday boosted his 1955 tally to 373, considerably ahead of

all rivals. Willie is shooting for 400, a gual attained by only one other jockey, Willie Shoemaker in 1953.

There's little doubt that, nu-merically, Hartack will prove himself this year's best rider.

merically, Hartack will prove himself this year's best rider. In International Friday, Friday, he'll try to prove it another way, matching his riding ability at first hand against a representation of the world's greatest race-riders in the Washington (D.C.) International.

The others will include Eddie Arcaro, the man who wins the big ones; Shoemaker, holder of the record for winners ridden; Eric Guerin, the famed rider of Native Dancer; and Johnny Longden, who has ridden almost 5000 winners.

From foreign tracks will come Lester Piggott, halled as heir apparent to Gordon Richard's place as the top of the English riding roster; W. Rae Johnstone, "The Crocodille" who won the French, English and Irish derbies in 1948; Walter Held, a 45-year-old veteran who was Germany's leading jockey in 1952 and 1953, and France's Fred Palmer who rode Phil Drake to victory in this year's Epsom Derby.

Hartack on Mister Gus.

victory in this year's Epsom Derby.

Hartack on Mister Gus.

Hartack will ride LlongallenFarm's Mister Gus. Arcaro will be aboard Clifford Mooers's Traffic Judge and Guerin on alfred C. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast. The fourth American entry, Doug Small's Aeschylus, will be ridden by F. A. Smith.

Johnstone will be astride France's Picounda, Piggott on England's Nucleus, Longden on Canada's Prefect, Shoemaker on England's Darius, Held on Germany's Ataturk and Palmer on France's Mahan.

Rounding out the field will be young Tommy Burns aboard Ireland's Panaslipper and Paul Raul Butamante and Angel E.

Gutierres aboard the Venezuel-

Ozark A.A.U. **Trophy Goes to** Harry Keough

Harry Keough, star soccer player on the Kutis heam, last night was awarded the Ozark A.A.U. trophy as the outstanding athlete in the St. Louis district for the past year. The presentation was made at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. by Henry Kemper, chairman of the awards committee.

Keough also was nominated for the James E. Sullivan award, the winner of which will be announced at the National A.A.U. convention in Louisville, Ky., Déc. 1-3.

Four athletes were awarded certificates as outstanding in their fields. Dick Boushka of St. Louis U. was honored for his work in baskethall, Jimmy Jackson, golf; Earl Buchholz Jr., tennis, and Jack Shasserre, swimming.

Valdes, Baker Fight Dec. 7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 (UP)—
Promoter Larry Atkins annoveced today that Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Nino Valdes of Cuba, the two "giants" of the heavyweight division, have been matched for a 10-round challengers' fight at the Cleveland Arena, Dec. 7.

Atkins said the winner of this return bout would get a title shot at Rocky Marciano, probably in June.

Baker, weighing about 213 pounds, is ranked second among contenders, just behind toprated Archie Moore. Valdes, scaling about 207, is ranked third.

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"Who else is there for Marciano to defend against?" asked Atkins. "After all, Marciano knocked out Moore in the ninth round on Sept. 21. Jim Norris and everyone else in boxing knows that the Baker-Valdes winner will be the logical challenger."

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Baker won a disputed deci-sion over Valdes on May 21, 1953, at Huntington, W. Va. The big Cuban has had more suc-cess since then. In his last fight on Sept. 13, lofty Nino knocked out England's Don Cockell in the third round. Marciano had required nine rounds to dispose of Cockell in their title fight at San Francisco, May 16.

San Francisco, May 16.
The Dec. 7 fight will be tele-The Dec. 7 fight will be televised and broadcast nationally over ABC networks, with a blackout in the Cleveland area. Atkins expects a capacity crowd of 12,000 and a gate of about \$75,000. Tickets will range from \$3 to \$10.

Champion Team Of Milwaukee Is Next for Kutis

Sunday's inter-city soccer match at Oakland Stadium will be a battle of unbeaten teams. The Milwaukee Sports Club, un-defeated in 16 games this season, will oppose Kutis, which has won five and tied one inter-city match, Manager Nick Jost of Kutis announced today. Besides sweeping to the Mil-wayke title with sing videolic

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Hartack scored his 19 winners at Laurel riding on only five days of the meet. Adding to his four of yesterday and six of Saturday were three triple win-ners. waukee title with nine victories and two ties, the Sports Club took the Governor Kohler Cup took the Governor Kohler Cup by winning three matches. The Bayerns were 5-0 victims in the final. The Milwaukeeans also won two Wisconsin Challenge Cup matches. Starting time Sunday will be 2:30 p.m., with a preliminary at 1.

Hockey Star Hurt.
BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP)—Lorne
Ferguson, star wing of the Boston Bruins, today was nursing
an injured shoulder suffered in
Sunday night's game against the Sunday night's game against the Montreal Canadiens.



MONEY

Those West Virginia Hills In Elimination Beckon, but George King Of Syracuse Dribbles On

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 8 (UP)-The hills of home at Charleston, W.Va., keep drawing him back and each year he finds it tougher to break away, but George King of the Syracuse Nastronger.

When he went home last took a job as an automobile spring, the 27-year-old hero of salesman. the Nats' national championship team said the game was just too rough for him to continue.

Will make an old man or you, King said.

He figured that was as good a time as any to hang up his shoes, quitting on the highest note of a career that began at little Morris Harvey college in his home town about eight years ago.

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"Good Time to Quit."

"I think this is a good time to quit," he said at that time.
"By playing on the champion-ship team, I've hit the top and I think I ought to let it go at that."

that."

King, who once held two national small college scoring records, had good reason for thinking about quitting. Just under six feet tall, he generally has taken a rough beating in the pro ranks. Last season he had several pulled muscles and the season before finished with his wrist in a cast.

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"I lost 20 pounds," he said when he went home last spring.
King has always been home-sick for Charleston. After leaving college he played with the Phillips (Okla.) Oilers, but he found it was just too far from home. So he quit and began home. home. So he quit and began playing for the Dayton Air

playing for the Dayton Air Gems.
"I just get awful homesick for those hills," he said when he transferred to the Dayton team in the A.A.U.

Then Syracuse made him an offer he couldn't turn down. The Nats needed a playmaker and King has filled the bill capably for the past four years.

14 Points Per Game.
When the Nationals opened their National Basketball Association season last weekend. King was in the lineup despite his avowals to retire. He scored

his avowals to retire. He scored his avowals to retire. He scored 14 points in each game as the Nats divided a pair of contests Saturday and Sunday nights.

(The Nats will play the St. Louis Hawks at Kiel Auditorium Saturday at 9:15 p.m. Rochester meets Fort Wayne in the first game of a doublheader that night.)

Each year, the Nats hand

year, the Nats hand him a tempting increase. But more than that it's the game itself that brings him back. King has a sporting goods shop back home and last summer

The Kings are buying a home in an attractive Charleston sub-urb and he hopes to take his family back for good some day. But George is a popular fig-

ure in Syracuse, and the drib-bling sound is a beckening he can't resist. Last season he was voted the most popular player on the team. Syracuse fans will always remember King as the man who came through in the final playoff game with Fort Wayne last

Hawks Crush Star Team

At Crystal City, 113-45 Paced by Bob Harrison's 22 points and Med Park's 21, the St. Louis Hawks last night defeated an all-star basketball team at Crystal City, 113-45, before 1156 fans.

Others who scored well for the St. Louis entry in the Na-

Others who scored well for the St, Louis entry in the Na-tional Basketball Association were Chris Harris 18, Frank Selvy 16 and Al Ferrari 11. The St. Louis Hawks Booster Club will hold a meeting at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8 o'clock

8 o'clock. The city's new pro club to-

right will cross the river for a meeting with the Bob Soells, St. Louis Muny champions, at Assumption High gym, East St. Louis. Starting time for the hearest same St. 18



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Tourney Starts Nov. 28 Valley Park will oppose Mary-land Heights and Coyle will meet Lindbergh Nov. 28 in the opening round of games in the fourteenth annual Bayless High invitational basketball tourna-

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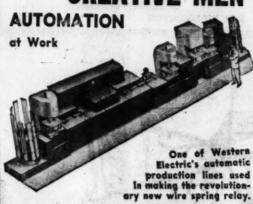
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Kovar and Two Kochs to Play on Same Team in Muny Basketball

Champion Soells Add 3 Players

By Neal Russo

Fred Kovar and the Koch brothers, Bob and Gerry, will team up again this season, this time as members of the St. Louis Health Club entry in Muny basketball's open division.

The trio from Beaumont and St. Louis University may have a fourth former Billiken—Ray Sonnenberg — for the season opening Thursday night, Nov. 17, at Sherman Park.

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Others on the Health Club squad that will attempt to end the Bob Soells's reign include Don Dippold, another Beaumont product who played at Missouri U.; Bob (Pinky) Ries, Normandy High star who has been playing in the top minor baseball leagues; Doug Finley, former Normandy and Mizzou player; Tom Conlon, Regis College, and Dewey Millay, Missouri U. Finley and Millay are in charge of the team.

The Soells have added Bob Miller from the Meramec Caverns, Don Exler and Forest Hamilton and are likely to have Joe Ossola, another ex-Bill standout. Other teams in the Thursday circuit are the Bruce Campbells, who have picked up much-needed height and Polymon and the Bruce Campbells, who have picked up much-needed height and Polymon.

Thursday circuit are the Bruce Campbells, who have picked up much-needed height and Bob Riley, Washington U. star last season, and the A.F.C. Alumni.

The Sunday afternoon open division circuit includes two East Side teams, the Venice A.C., which probably will feature Bob Dubinick, and the Granite City. Salvation Army.

ture Bob Dubinick, and the Granite City Salvation Army. It's a five-team league opening Sunday. The Collegians are likely to have Ben Bumbry all season, the Fix squad is strengthening with the probable addition of Johnny Dangos from the Caverns and the Scotter. the Caverns, and the Scotts have made some changes.

Opening-day schedules for the open division leagues at Sherman Park: Sunday—Venice A.C. vs. Fix, 1:30 p.m.; Granite City Salva-tion Army vs. Collegians, 2:30

(Scotts draw bye).

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Bob
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Tuesday Skate

Louis Health Club, 8:30.

UESCAY Skate

Drills Begin

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Fifteen Mizzou seniors are listed on athletic programs, but it of them don't figure on the first or second teams, so their departure won't be as costly as it might.

CE COLD BEER arings Black Label 259 USCH LAGER Capt 259 USCH LAGER C The first Tuesday practice session of the Missouri Skating Association will be from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening at the Winter Garden, 520 DeBaliviere. Only juvenile and older classes will work out on Tuesday in preparation for the Post-Dispatch sponsored Silver Skates carnival. All groups will skate in the Thursday workouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registrations will be accepted at any of the workouts. Only charge is a 50-cent fee for registering with the M.S.A.

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Big Four Who Go



To Play Last Home Game

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Disnatch.

Coach Don Faurot of Missouri U. may have reason to rejoice

next year over an injury plague this season that caused him to

play so many sophomores who'll be experienced hands for 1956.

Football Standings

Saturday Against K-State

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8-Nearing the close of a poor season,



TONY KARAKAS

St. Louis Fives Lead in State **Bowling Event** St. Louis bowlers are leading in three of the four divisions in the Missouri State women's bowling tournament in progress at Sports Bowl. Tourney continues nightly through Sunday and weekends thereafter until Dec. 4

Dec. 4.
Betty Beckmann and Elleen
Collins of St. Louis lead in the
doubles with 1210. The Picardi
five has 2831 to pace the "A"
team division and the Koch &
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night to take first place in the
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Only Four Mizzou Regulars

Blessed with good freshman talent that will move up. Faurot will find only four front-line seniors who will complete their eligibility this year, playing their final home game Saturday against Kansas State. They are four mighty men, including Al Portney, tackle: Tony Karakas, center, and Hal Ruy. Bowlers-City. etty Beckmann- Eileen Collins, Louis Razafsky-Venita Mishler,

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Winnipeg Takes Grid

Series in Canada WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers dropped a 9-8 decision to the Saskatchewan Roughriders last night, but took the two-game, total point Western Interprovincial football union semi-final series 24-16. The Bombers, who won the opener 16-7 at Regina Saturday, now enter the best-of-three final against the Edmonton Eskimos.

U. of Detroit Hopes to Build Up Its Football

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP)-The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, president of the University of Detroit, says he is trying to build a football program that he hopes will enable future Titan teams to play opponents of the stature of Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

"As a university of 9000 or 10,000 students, I think we are being realistic when we strive to attain the same excellence in football as in other activities of the university," he told the Michigan Football Writers Asso-ciation yesterday.

"We compete with schools of our size or larger in other sports, why not in football and basketball?" Father Steiner

Dasketball?" Father Steiner st

progressing according to sched-ule.
"We planned to be better although not spectacularly so this year," the priest said. "We hope to be even better, more colorful

and more aggressive next year. Then in the following years we should be in a position to play schools of our size or larger."

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Siegel Nears

Mel Siegel, Washington University's star tailback, has two games in which to better a ing records.

The former Clayton High athlete, who has piled up 811 yards rushing and passing in seven games this season, has scored 49 points for a three-year total of 166. He needs nine more points to break Ted Dunn's three-year record of 174 and

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If to beat the four-year mark of 181 set by Jim Burst completed last year.

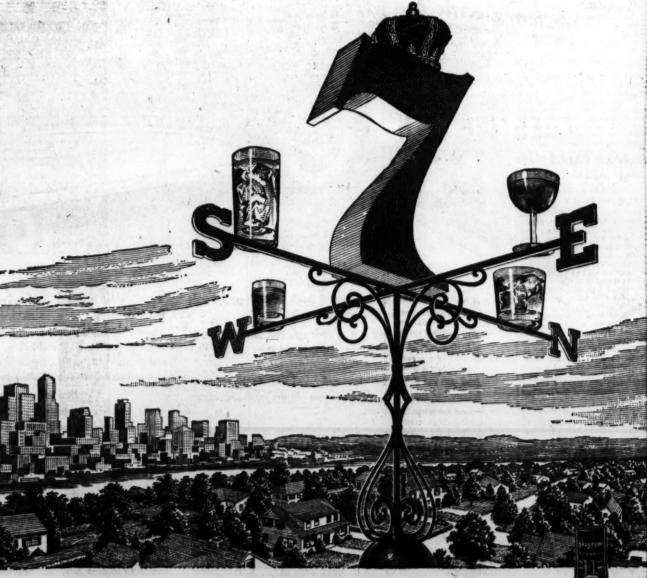
Don Polkinghorne leads the Bears in rushing with 673 yards and has a chance to add to his total in the final home games with Butler and Bradley.

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Stuber.

The Tigers, as mentioned, end their home season against Kansas State Saturday, then complete the season a week later playing Kansas at Lawrence.

rence.
The Wildcats top Missouri with a 3-5 over-all and 2-3 conference record, but statistically haven't as good an offensive or defensive record as the Tigers, who've played the tougher schedule. However, that sched-

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Urges Senate Committee to 'Force' Secretary to Halt Farm Price Decline.

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 8 (UP)-Oklahoma Gov. Raymond Gary, a Democrat, called on the Senate Agriculture Committee today to "force" Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson to halt the decline in farm income.

Gary's demand came in a statement filed with the committee here as it opened the eleventh in a series of coast-to-coast "grass roots" hearings to gather advice on farm price

supports.

Senator Mike Monroney
(Dem.), Oklahoma, told the committee that Benson must be
ousted because his policies have
"caused such a lack of confidence in farm prices as to disrupt the entire farm price structure."

ture."
Farm prices are made in Washington by the Administration and Congress, Gary asserted. "That is why Congress mustatoric and the Secretary of Agriculture to immediately reinstitute programs halting the 'price' decline and regaining parity income for farm families," the Governor said. "We beg for a workable farm program but we get only platitudes and evasions." 100 Per Cent Parity Sought.

Gary offered the committee his own farm program which included supports at 100 per included supports at 100 per cent of parity on all farm com-modities. This would be 10 per cent above the ceiling provided in the Administration's 75-90 per cent of parity flexible sup-

ports scale.
Earlier, three Republican members of the Senate committee criticized their party's charge that the committee's tour is part of a Democratic "smear campaign."
"A 'very unfortunate statement," said Senator Milton R. Young (Rep.), North Dakota, and Senators Andrew F. Schoeppel (Rep.), Kansas and Edward

pel (Rep.), Kansas and Edward J. Thye (Rep.), Minnesota, con-

Young said the charge, issued by the G.O.P. National Commit-tee, indicated "a lack of under-standing on the committee"

'Sliding Supports.' Monroney said in his pre-pared statement that the "con-tinued tobogganing" of farm prices is a result of the Ad-ministration's "sliding parity supports that slides only down-ward"

Representative Carl Albert (Dem.), Oklahoma, the House Democratic whip, told reporters that hog producers in his dis trict oppose the surplus pork buying program recently ortrict oppose the surplus pork buying program recently or-dered by Benson. Benson's pro-gram is not designed to boost the prices to any set level. Okla-homa farmers "look on it as a packers' program," Albert said. At Hutchinson, Kan., yester-day, the Senate committee.

the Senate committee heard Kansas farmers stand united in support of a Govern-ment "land rental" program to bolster sagging farm incomes.

DULLES CALLS RED ARMS SALES MOST SERIOUS

Continued From Page One. complaints is that the Israeli holdings in the Negev divide them from Trans-Jordan, and them from Trans-Jordan, and therefore cut off Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. By solemn warnings and anxious exhortations, the Israelis are to be persuaded to yield a corridor across the southern Negev between Egypt and Trans-Jordan. On this basis, an American-guaranteed Egypt and Trans-Jordan. can-guaranteed Egyptian-Israeli agreement is to be negotiated.

This project, which is gaining ground in Washington, also has the strongest backing in Britain. Unfortunately, however, the Israelis seem to be even more determined not to yield an inch of the Negev than they were five years ago, when a similar plan for settlement was first put

A week before the attack at El Auja, the Israeli government quietly ordered a partial mobil-ization. Prime Minister Ben Gurion has grimly declared that the Western great powers may wish to treat Israel like Czecho-alovakia, but that he, thank God, is no Benes. Altogether, the outlook may be described as pyright, 1955, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE RAGING, HEADS NEAR COAST

VENTURA, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP)—A wind-driven brush and timber fire was racing toward the coast near Point Mugu early today, firemen said, after burn-ing about 1000 acres and en-dangering 200 homes and ranches including those of Hollywood stars Alan Ladd and Eve Arden.

More than 200 fire fighters from Ventura, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties were fighting the flames. today, firemen said, after

River Stages

Flood Stage Change Siage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. In feet, Today, In feet,

STRATTON SAYS STATE WILL CONTINUE GAMBLING RAIDS

Gov. William G. Stratton said yesterday that state police will gambling is suspected if local authorities refuse to act. He made the statement in an in-terview at Alton during an in-

spection tour of state institu-tions.

Citing the recent raid on the Club Prevue on U.S. Highway 40 near the Fairmount race track on Nov. 1, he said it was raided only after Madison coun-ty officials refused to act fol-lowing numerous complaints about the place. He said the fact that a large amount of gaming equipment was seized in the raid was proof enough that the Club Prevue had been ignored.

ignored.
Stratton said the state police Stratton said the state police have an over-all responsibility in law enforcement throughout Illinois and will continue to crack down when necessary. In the past, he said, he left the enforcement up to local authorities and held many conferences with them.

Tues., Nov. 8, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DENES NAVY PLANE IS UNDERPOWERED

continue to raid places where Admiral Replies to Charge That Reservists Suffer From Jet Model.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) Rear Adm. J. S. Russell, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, yesterday denied reports that some Navy reservists are "suf-fering" because they are flying

fering" because they are flying underpowered planes.

The admiral spoke up after the House Armed Services committee said it had sent an investigator to Dallas to look into such complaints, yet unverified but from a "responsible source."

ble source."

A subcommittee aid said the plane involved was the Grumman F9-F7 Cougar, an advanced jet model. He said naval reservists, according to the complaint, contend they were assigned the planes for training although they have been re-

jected for fleet use.

Russell told a reporter that this jet plane has an "excellent reliability rating," and that the J-33 Allison engine which powers it is a "good" engine that has served both the Navy and the Air Force.

Saying his bureau "had nothing whatsoever to hide," Russell said the Grumman Cougar uses a somewhat more powerful engine, the Pratt & Whitney J-48, aboard aircraft carriers.

Russell said he "did not blame any reservists" for wanting the extra 900 pounds of power thrusts that the carrier version of this aircraft provided, but he added that the Cougars with the Allison engine had proved very reliable and that their crash rate was less than the rate of several less than the rate of several classes of carrier aircraft.

Russell explained that in line Russell explained that in line with Navy practice two engines made by different companies competed for the original orders to power the Cougar. The Allison J-33 came along a little ahead, Russell said, and a total of 225 Cougars were criginally scheduled to get the

a total of 225 Cougars were originally scheduled to get the Allison engine. The admiral ex-plained that when the some-what more powerful Pratt & Whitney engine came along the

Navy used it in 57 Cougars before they left the production line and that as Cougars already equipped with the J-33 come up for regular overhauls they were being re-equipped with the more powerful engine.

Russell said only 128 Cougars remain to get the J-88 engine and that conversion is being carried out at a rate of about 10 engines monthly.

Russell explained that the J-33 had proven to be a stout engine that normally ran at least 500 hours before requiring overhaul and that it was both safe and effective as a power plant for land based aircraft.

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Russell sid that no J-33 engines were being wasted and that as they were taken out of the Couga's and overhauled they were put back into training aircraft and were continuing to be a useful and reliable power plant.

AIRLINER BLOWS TWO TIRES

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (UP)—A four-engine Eastern Air Lines DC-7 blew two tires on landing at Midway airport last night.

None of the 24 passengers
and five crewmen aboard were

day, killing 16 children and the pilot. About 30 others were injured.

jured.

The propeller-driven F-51
"suddenly plunged into a
screw dive," The R.O.K. air
force announced. It destroyed
four classrooms where 150
pupils were attending morning
classes. The school is near
Kyongju, a rail center 170
miles southeast of Seoul.

The deed end injured pupils

The dead and injured pupils were from 10 to 13 years old.
The pilot, a Cadet Pak Chang So, was on a routine training flight.

President's Decision in Public Servants Hospital.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8 (UP)—President Jaoao Cafe Jr. took an indefinite leave of absence from office today because of a heart ailment.

Carlos Luz, president of the chamber of deputies, will assume the presidency.

The chief of the civil household, Jose Monteiro Decastro, announced Cafe's withdrawal after Luz and all members of the president's bedside in Public Servants Hospital.

SEOUL, Nov. 8 (UP)—A Mustang fighter plane of the cepublic of Korea air force lunged into a school house tooty, killing 18 children and the lot. About 18 children

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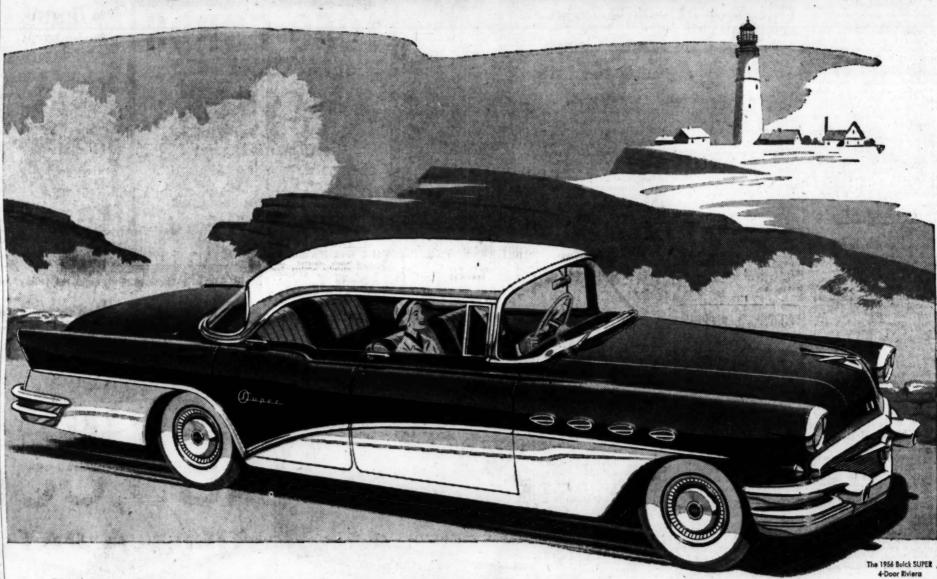
The conduct at the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic of Dallas.

OVER A SUIT OF CLOTHES

Andrew Jackson of the 2700
block of Caroline street was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment yesterday by Circuit
Judge Franklin E. Reagan when Jackson pleaded guilty of a charge of second degree murder.

Jackson, 18-year-old Negro, was charged with having shot

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CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Midwest Stock Exchange closed higher today in light trading. Business amounted to 48,000 thares. That compares with 115,000 shares traded yesterday. The Chicago market was the center of trading interest because the New York securities markets were closed during the election.

Changes in either directors.

Changes in either direction were mostly smaller fractions, and many leading issues held

General Motors' new stock gained 1½ at 48 while the old common in its final day of tradrommon in its final day of trading gained 4½ points at 144.
Yesterday after the close in New York, directors declared a year-end payment of \$1 on the new stock, making payments this year \$2.16 as against \$1.66

ihis year \$2.16 as against \$1.66 last year.

A list of gainers included Borg Warner, Chrysler, General Felephone, Goodyear, Illinois Central, Montgomery Ward, Public Service of Indiana, Standard Oil (N.J.), U.S. Steel, Woolworth, Carrier Corp., Olin Mathieson Chemical, Bastien Blessing, Electric Controllers & Mfg., Fox Brewing, and Greybound.

Lower weer American Motors nternational Shoe, Kansas Power & Light, National Distillers, Southern Co., Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Guif Oil, Burton-Dixie Corp., Hallicrafter Illinois Brick, and Lyttons.

London stocks were lower to-day, the Financial Times index losing 1.9 points at 189.1.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Business failures in the week ended Nov. 3 totaled 237 compared with 230 in the preceding week and 204 in the like week in 1954, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Failures involving liabilities of \$5000 or more totaled 207 in the latest week against 199 in the preceding period and 176 a year ago.

F. W. Woolworth Co. reported ales for October totaled \$64,-136,914, compared to the 1954 ligure of \$66,261,325, an increase of 6.43 per cent. Sales for the 10 months amounted to \$566,341,560, an increase of 6.56 per cent over the previous per cent over the previous rear's 10-month total of \$531,-176,701. During October, 18 new stores were opened. New stores opened in 1955 now total 72.

Two of Hartford's leading insurance companies approved merger plans as directors of the nnecticut General Life In-rance Co. voted to acquire National Fire Insurance Co. and its affiliates, known as the National of Hartford Group. Under the merger plan, National Fire, which writes almost every type of insurance except life, will exchange its stock for Connecticut General stock on a basis of 3½ to 1. Connecticut General voted to increase the company's capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000, providing a 2½ for 1 stock dividend, and its affiliates, known as the

PRODUCE PRICES

Nov. 8—Appended quotations reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," repre-sent first-hand wholesale sell-ers' prices on less-than-carload quantities unless otherwise

POTATOES-100 lb sks W. russets \$3.50@4; red \$3.@3.40; Nor. cob red \$3.10. ONIONS— 50-lb sks West, yellow \$2@2.40; white \$3@3.25; Nor. yellow \$1.75@2.25.

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BEANS — Sou. bu \$3.50@
4.75. BEETS—H-g behs doz 40
@60c. BROCCOLI—West crts
\$2.50@3. BRUSSELS SPROUTS
—West drums \$3.50@4.25. CABBAGE—50-lb sks Nor. \$1.75@2;
red \$2.25; h-g box 75@85c.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g 50c
@1. CAULIFLOWER — West
crts 12s \$2.50@2.75; N. Y. \$3;
h-g box \$1.50@1.75. CARROTS
—West cello \$4.50@5; h-g dosbehs 45c.

-West cello \$4.50@5; h-g dos-bchs 45c.

CELERY-West crts \$3.75@4; crts \$2@2.25. COLLARDS-H-g bchs doz 35c. CORN - West crts \$3.25@3.65. CUCUMBER6 -Sou, bu \$4.65. EGGPLANT-Fla. bu \$2.50@3. ENDIVE-H-g box 50c. ESCAROLE-H-g box 50c. HORSERADISH-Per ewt. net to growers No. 1, \$10; No. 2, \$6.

GARLIC-Imp. 30 lbs, \$4.75

London Wooltops Futures.
LONDON, Nov 8 (AP)—
Wooltops futures steady: Dec.
0294@103; Jan. 103@1034s;
darch 10314@10314s; May 10314
@10394; July 10312@10394;
Sept. 103@104; Oct. 103@104.

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Memphis Spot Cotion.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 8—Spot coton closed 33.50c unchanged th yesterday. Sales were 30, 100-21, 100

Midwest Exchange

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL EXCHANGES CLOSE TODAY, ELECTION DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. A LL Financial Exchanges and the Commodity Exchange in New York were closed today, election day, except the New York Cotton Exchange.

LONDON MARKET LOWER

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP) -Prices slid again today on the London Stock Exchange with selling pressure developing in

selling pressure developing in various sections of the market. British government bonds slipped as much as a full point. The foreign bond list held out against the trend with gains recorded for German, Greek, Cainese and Peruvian Issues. Industrials opened unsteadily and lost ground throughout the session. Leaders closed over two shillings (28 cents) lower. Oils were erratic and little changed. Royal Dutch reflected Wall

with 42,100 last year and 29,600 for the ten-year average. In an accompanying report the Census Bureau said 9,552,939 running bales of 1955-crop cotton had been ginned prior to Nov. 1 compared with 9,688,621 ginned to the same date last year. were erratic and little changed.
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Street firmness.
Dollar stocks generally closed
firm with International Nickel
outstanding following a divi-

last year.

The acre yield and the pro-

The department estimated the acre yield at an average of 431 pounds compared with 405 pounds indicated a month ago, 341 last year and 279 for the

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 11,000; moderately active; bar-

ten-year average.

Gold shares opened firm but became depressed under selling pressure. Base metals were ir-

The Financial Times index dropped 1.9 points to 189.1.

CORPORATE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP) — Only net income per share as stated by corporations, is given in following table. In some instances comparisons with receding year may show wide swings (gains or losses) which may be due to some extensiting or temporary millioned the same per second p

encs. These facts should be sought in detailed reports.

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Sashbard Oil — 1.40 1.46
Compo Shoe Macb — 65
M. Lowenstein & Sons 2.69 1.51
Easters Air Lines — 1.90 2.48
Pacific Finance Co. — 3.02 1.89
Poods Acchem — 2.64 2.9
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American Office — 2.74 1.97
Forty-three Weeks to Get. 22,
Ward Baking — 1.02

11,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts 180 lb. up steady to weak with Monday; spots 15 @25c lower; lighter weights and sows weak to 25c lower; bulk mixed U.S. 1, 2 and 3 grades 180-220 lb. \$13.50@13.75; latter paid less freely than on Monday; several lote 1 and 2 grade 190-215 lb. \$13.85@13.90; about 100 head \$14; mixed grades 230-280 lb. \$13@13.50; few 280-310 lb. \$12.75@13; 140-170 lb. \$13@13.75; large share at \$13.25@ COTTON UP 30C TO \$1.60

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 30 cents to \$1.60 a bale higher than the previous close.

Open. High. Low. Close. Change. Dec 33.44 33.62 33.40 33.61-62+16—17 March 32.22 32.70 32.22 32.67 May 31.01 31.49 31.01 31.43 + 32 July 29.11 29.55 29.11 29.47 + 32 Oct 28.12 28.55 28.21 28.67 + 6
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U.S. Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (INS)
—Treasury balance Nov. 3—55,
388,947,046; cash recipts, \$18,
799,368,967; cash expenditures,
\$24,657,792,695, total debt, \$279,
806,747,234; total debt under
limitation, \$279,329,273,484. 3.50@.90
2.04@.14
.38@.40
Louis; red top, \$36@40; red clover, \$27@29. 3.50 @ .90

SOYBEAN WEAKNESS UPSETS GRAIN LIST

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Grains turned weak on the Board of Trade today even though there wasn't any important increase in activity.

Major losses were recorded in expressed draw more than

in soybeans, down more than
3 cents af one time. This appeared to upset the rest of
the list.

One reason for the drop in soybeans was weakness in both bean meal and oil in the cash

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bean meal and oil in the cash market. Bean meal dropped to a new low for the year at \$48.50 a ton.

In increase in estimated cotton production, which would mean more cottonseed oil and meal to compete with soybean oil and meal, also encouraged limitation. liquidation.

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14,843,000 BALES Dec 113 110 110 14 13 113 14 14 14 14 15 15 16 17 16 1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

The Agriculture Department estimated this year's government-controlled cotton crop at 14,843,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This estimate is 915,000 bales more than last month's forecast of 13,928,000 bales. It compares with the

month's forecast of 13,928,000 bales. It compares with the department's production goal of about 10,000,000 bales, with 13,696,000 produced last year and 12,952,000 for the 10-year (1944-53) average.

The crop exceeds the goal under a rigid marketing quota program because of extraordinarily high are yields.

Production of American-Egyptian type cotton was estimated at 46,200 bales compared with 42,100 last year and 29,-800 for the ten-year average. Nov 1.87 11.75 11.87a 12.00a Dec 11.65 11.50 11.55a 11.72b Jan 11.52 11.40 11.45a 11.65a Mar 11.52 11.35 11.35 11.60-65 Dec. 10.76 10.67 10.685 10.86 Jan. 10.68 10.60 10.62 10.76b

St. Louis Cash Grain. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 8-In the cash grain market Tuesday 9 cars of wheat ket Tuesday 9 cars of wheat were received, 2 sold; corn 55 cars, 15 sold; oats 4 sold.

Sales were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$2.04½, No. 1 hard \$2.04½. Corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.18½@1.24½. No. 3 yellow \$1.16½@1.21, sample grade yellow \$1.04. Oats, No. 2 white 70c, sample grade white 67½c, No. 1 mixed 69c.

Bran and shorts were 25c a

Bran and shorts were 25c a ton lower at \$40.25@40.75 and \$43.25@43.75, respectively.

The acre yield and the production, respectively, of cotton by states included:

North Carolina 368 pounds per acre and production 355,000 bales; South Carolina 368 and 575,000; Georgia 387 and 700,000; Tennessee 518 and 615,000; Alabama, 505 and 1,045,000; Mississippi 572 and 2,000,000; Missouri 494 and 400,000; Arkansas 532 and 1,610,000; Louisiana 467 and 590,000; Oklahoma 268 and 480,000; Texas 307 and 4,250,000; New Mexico 736 and 270,000; Arizona 967 and 685; California 608 and 1,250,000. HENRY, FRANC & CO.

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DIVIDEND PAYMENTS UP 91 PCT. IN NINE MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

—Corporate dividend payments continued their sharp 1955 rise through September, the Com-

through September, the Com-merce Department said.
It said cash dividends paid out by corporations which make their dividend disbursements public amounted to \$1,488,400,-000 in September, compared with \$1,266,200,000, in Septem-ber of 1954.

For the first nine months of this year, the report said, divi-

For the first nine months of this year, the report said, dividend payments amounted to \$7,052,500,000, an advance of 9½ per cent over disbursements of \$6,436,400,000 in the first three quarters of last year.

In the first quarter of this year dividend disbursements reported were 5 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1954, second quarter dividends were up by 11 per cent over the second quarter of last year, and payments continued to rise in the third quarter, leading disbursements in the third quarter of 1954 by 13 per cent. of 1954 by 13 per cent

EGG PRICES UNCHANGED

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 8-Egg and poultry mar-Nov. 8—Egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": EGGS—Prices paid by firsthand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified): Large extras (70% min. A), 48@50c; (60% min. A), 46@47; medium extras (70% min. A), 37@38c; standards, 39@40c; unclassified (55 lb. min.), 32@35c; small 27@29c; peewess, 18 35c; small 27@29c; peewees, 18 @22c; checks and dirties, 18@

Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality and size, after candling and grading here: AA large, 48@51c; A large, 47@50c; A medium, 33@38c: B large, 35@39c; A small 23@29c; peewees, 18@22c @22c.

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on 2.178,248 shares outstanding. This compares with net of \$4,262,868 or \$1.83 a share on 2,073,366 shares in the corresponding period a year ago.

Loans receivable outstanding were \$158,872,791 against \$146,534,603 in the 1954 nine months. Volume of loans made in the 1955 period exceeded \$191,000,000.

G.M. VOTES SI YEAR END DIVIDEND ON NEW STOCK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—General Motors Corp. declared a year-end divident of \$1 on the new stock resulting from the three-for-one split approved by shareowners last September. The divident is payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 18.

The declaration brings total dividends for the year to \$2.167½ on the basis of the new shares. In 1954, the company paid a total of \$5, equivalent to \$1.667½ on the new stock.

BEC STOCK AVERAGES WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange index of stock prices, based on the closing prices of 265 common stocks for the week ended Nov. 4, shows: (1939 equals 100): Last Pct. 1958 Week, Ch'ge, High, Low

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LONDON INDEX LOWER LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 189.1, off 1.9.

Local bank clearings for Nov. 8 were \$60,000,000 compared with \$50,200,000 corresponding day last year.

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Dr. Hennerich Puts It at \$1,500,000 a Year—'Token' Aid by State.

The care of mentally ill patients who would be transferred to state institutions if there were space enough to take them is costing the city of St. Louis patients at Chronic Hospital, 200 at Homer G. Phillips, and 190 over \$1,500,000 a year, Hospital Commissioner Dr. Walter E. Hennerich estimated yesterday, Dr. Hennerich described as "token payment" the contribution of the state of Missouri to the upkeep of these patients. There are 550 mentally ill at Malcolm Bliss Hospital, the mental division of City Hospital. During the fiscal year of 1954-55 the state remitted to the city about \$60,000 for the support of mentally ill patients who were unable to pay for their own care. Most of them should have been in state institutions, Dr. Hennerich said.

The state's contribution was figured on the basis of the num-

tutions, Dr. Hennerich said.

The state's contribution was figured on the basis of the number of days patients were in the hospital, at a rate of \$8 a month. Where the family paid something toward the support of the patient, the rate was scaled down.

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out at 27 cents a day. Actual out at 27 cents a day. Actual cost for the patient care was \$3.55 a day at Chronic Hospitar. \$12.32 at Homer G. Phillips, and \$16.07 at Malcolm Bliss, Dr. Hennerich said.

Dr. Hennerich said a "conservative" estimate of what it costs to care for mental patients in these three city hospitals, above what the state remits, would be between \$1,500,060 and \$1,750,000 a year.

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Earth Shocks, Spy Findings, Natives' Tales Play Part in Surveil-

By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP) -Seismographs record strange

shock waves from another con-Specially equipped Air Force or naval planes, patrolling the boundaries between East and West, pick up swarms of "hot'

Ground stations report a sudden upsurge of radioactivity in

the atmosphere. An espionage agent relays tales of a lurid light seen by

nomads on the verge of an Asiatic wasteland.

Experts of the Atomic Energy Commission analyze the particles collected by the planes and study reports from the monitoring stations.

Experts of the Central Intelligence Agency examine the

ligence Agency examine the stories of the great light in the

Data Added Up.
CIA specialists then add all of this up, together with any other relevant bits and pieces.
The result may be another formal AEC announcement that Soviet Russia again is testing

Soviet Russia again is testing nuclear weapons.

This is an over-simplification of how the CIA and AEC keep track of major atomic events in Russia. The full and precise details are secret.

Both agencies disclosed recently that they work closely together to maintain an up-to-date "intelligence estimate" of nuclear developments behind the Iron Curtain.

An official who has been present at briefings by both the CIA and AEC said the intelligence picture thus produced is not as complete as all concerned would like it to be.

But it is good enough "to make us anything but complacent about Russian atomic-accomplishments."

AEC Setup Is Small.

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The AEC has its own intelligence setup, but it is tiny compared to the farflung CIA organization. So the CIA bears the major responsibility for gathering information on Russia's great atomic project.

The Defense Department provides the planes for overseas aerial monitoring of Soviet test shots. Other agencies, including the weather bureau, play their part.

part.
Microselsmic and microbaro

Microseismic and microbaro-graphic recordings of earth and air energy waves help to locate the site of the explosion and to gauge its power.

Neither the CIA nor the AEC will discuss how they find out about Russian atomic tests. It is known, however, that the is known, however, that the Government maintains an elab-

Government maintains an elaborate continental monitoring system which quickly detects any measurable rise in normal, background radioactivity in the United States.

Shock Waves.

Dr. Edward Teller, popularly known as the father of the H-bomb, has confirmed that seismographic instruments can pick up shock waves imparted to the earth by thermonuclear blast.

He "witnessed" the United States hydrogen test of Nov. 1, 1952, the world's first, by watching a seismograph in Berkeley, Calif. It took 15 minutes for the shock wave to travel the shock wave to travel usands of miles from Pacific to the California coast.

United States intelligence is adequate to the task of detect accuracy to the task of detecting Russian tests and even the scope of the Soviet project, but it cannot estimate with assured accurracy the size of the Russian nuclear stockpile.

A high atomic official told the United Press that "nobody has any absolute knowledge on which to base any comparison" of the United States and Soviet atomic arsenals.

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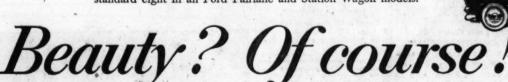
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U.N. TO SET UP **ATOM RADIATION**

15-Nation Committee to der Proposal Passed South Africa voted No. Ten naby 59 to 0 Vote.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8 - The United Nations voted unanimously last night to establish a special 15-nation

establish a special 15-nation U.N. committee to study and report annually on the effects of atomic radiation.

The vote in the 60-nation Political Committee was 59 to 0, with France still absent over the Algerian issue. A final decision on the proposal will be made in a General Assembly plenary session, where another plenary session, where another unanimous ballot is expected. unanimous ballot is expected. The adopted proposal, submitted by the United States, Britain and six other members of the western alliance, contains some revisions resulting from private negotiations that have been held for nearly two weeks among the sponsors of the proposal, the Soviet Union, India, the Latin American bloc and others.

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21 Ballots Taken.

Despite these negotiations and the compromise that came out of them, numerous amendments to the resolution were put to vote last night. It took a total of 21 separate ballots, including four roll-call votes—an hour's time—to reach the final decision.

Only one important change in the resolution was accepted in the voting. The 20-nation Latin American bloc won approval of an amendment enlarging the radiation study committee from the 11 nations proposed in the eight-power resolution to 15 members.

The amendment added Argentina, Belgium, Egypt and Mexico to the original list of Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ezechoslovakia, France, India, Japan, Sweden, Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Vote is 48 to 0.

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The vote on the amendment was 48 to 0, with the United States among 11 nations abstaining, and it indicated a general feeling in the Assembly that the Western-sponsored radiation committee was not adequately representative of all areas of the world.

Russian efforts to inject into the resolution a traditional Soviet demand for a prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons. Indian and Russian efforts to obtain some Communist Chinese participation in the radiation study, and an Indonesian-Syrian amendment calling for a cessation of all nuclear experiments were defeated.

The Soviet proposal to bar nuclear weapons received only six votes. The balloting on Red China—unnamed fin the amendments but clearly the issue—was close at one point: 28

China—unnamed fit the amend-ments but clearly the issue— was close at one point: 28 against Peiping, 25 in favor and six abstentions. The amend-ment on further nuclear tests was defeated 36 against, 17 in favor and six abstentions.

HAILE SELASSIE'S JUBILEE MARKED BY ARMS PARADE

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 8 (AP) -More than 20,000 Ethiopian troops marched past Emperor Halle Selassie yesterday in a colorful review held in connec-tion with the monarch's silver jubilee celebrations. Thousands of mounted gala

Thousands of mounted gala tribesmen carrying spears and shields and wearing ilon-mane headpieces, led the parade. In sharp contrast, Swedish-built fighter planes flew overhead. Motorcycle troops, small tanks, motorized antitank guns, antiaireraft guns and motorized artillery took part. The guns were drawn by American-built jeeps and trucks and the crews wore steel helmets.

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States, abstained.
South Africa was given a mandate over the territory by the old League of Nations. Since the League disappeared, South Africa has administered the territory but has ignored any U.N. controls.

controls.

South Africa will end its boyeout of the special political committee Wednesday, a member of the South African delegation revealed. That committee will yote on a 17-power resolution to

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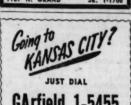
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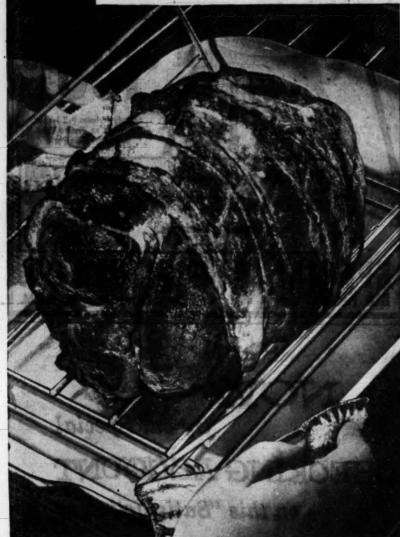
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TRUMAN MEMOIRS CHALLENGED AGAIN

Leo Crowley Denies Topic at Meeting Was on Cutting Off Lend-Lease.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)
Another former government official has challenged a statement about him in former president Harry S. Truman's Memoirs. The latest statement, by
Leo Crowley, former Foreign
Economic Administrator, was
made public yesterday by Life
magazine which has published
excerpts from Truman's memoirs. The magazine plans to
carry these statements in this
week's edition. The memoirs
also were printed by the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch and the
New York Times.

Truman mentioned Crowley
in telling of negotiations which
led to the trimming of lendlease at the end of World War
II. According to Truman, Crowley and Acting Secretary of
State Joseph C. Grew laid before him in May 1945 an order
to cut back lend-lease. Truman
said he signed the order "without reading" it and that American allies raised a hue and cry
"almost at once."

This happened, Truman
wrote, mainly because Crowley
"interpreted the order literally
and placed and embargo on all
shipments..." as a result, Truman said, "I rescinded the order."

Crowley, now chairman of the
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"Miscales Rediesed crief." WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)

Crowley, now chairman of the Milwaukee Rallroad, said in Chicago that Truman "is in error . . in stating that the meeting in his office on May 8 had to do with discontinuance of lend-lease." Crowley contended the meeting was held to review procedure to be used in "continuance of lend-lease to our allies in the prosecution of the second phase of the war . ."

Crowley said further that any Crowley said further that any action he took "with regard to the reduction and discontinuance of lend-lease was that required by me in accordance with the laws of the United States."

3 AMERICAN STARS PERFORM BEFORE BRITISH ROYALTY

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP—Britain's top vaudeville stars, augmented by Americans Johnnie Ray, Ethel Merman and George Jessel, sang and danced for the royal family last night. But a gaily dressed group of Chinese tumblers stole the show.

The scene was the annual royal gala for theatrical charities. It was staged before a white-tied and diamond-stud-

white-tied and diamond-stud-ed audience of 1500 that paid up to \$60 a seat.

The tumblers, from the Chi-nese classical theater, were the next to the last act on the bill.

next to the last act on the bill. Dressed in dazzling costumes, they had the house on its feet applauding for more as they mimed and danced an ancient Chinese battle story.

Queen Elizabeth had a smile, too, for Dancer Sergei Zvetkov, of the Moscow State Folk Dance Company, who had won loud applause with a comic dance, "The Fight of Two Urchins."

About 5000 persons waited up

About 5000 persons waited up to five hours in the chill au-tumn evening to catch a glimpse of the royal family and stars arriving at the theater.

MISSISSIPPI SUPREME COURT REVERSES LIBEL DECISION

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 8 (AP)

— The Mississippi Supreme
Court yesterday reversed a
lower court which ordered the
editor of two Holmes county
newspapers to pay \$10,000 damage to Sheriff Richard Byrd
who sued her for libel.

The Supreme Court action
reversed the decision and gave
judgment to Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith.

Basis for the suit was a news-

Basis for the suit was a news paper story and an editorial which stated Sheriff Byrd shot which stated Sheriff Byrd shot and wounded a Negro after telling him to "get goin" in July 1954. Mrs. Smith, editor and publisher of the Durant News and the Lexington advertiser, published the story as told by witnesses. The editorial took issue with the shooting, contending the Negro had not violated the law and was shot in the back.

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HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)

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matching pins valued at \$15,000. Fourteen other missing items included rings, a string of pearls and a large ruby.

SUBVERSIVE GROUP FOUND IN IRAQ, 6 MEN ARRESTED

Detectives said the jewels were stolen while the Flemings were taking a walk about the grounds of their palatial home covered a subversive secret orlast night. A ladder was found beneath an upstairs bathroom window.

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beneath an upstairs bathroom window.

Fieming, chairman of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co., said the loss included a pair of matched diamond seized documents showing that

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G.M. DATA HIDDEN, O'MAHONEY CHARGES

He Says 3 Professors Refused to Give Results of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP) Senate investigators charged oday that three Michigan professors refused to give then certain information they un covered in a confidential investigation of General Motors

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, of the Senate Monopoly subcommittee said the professors refused on the grounds they received the information under "a pledge of cosfidence."

costidence."
O'Mahoney identified them as
Prof. Clare E. Griffin and
Dean Russell A. Stevenson of
the University of Michigan, and
Prof. Lawrence Seltzer of
Wayne University, Detroit.

Wayne University, Detroit.

The three made the investigation of General Motors a few years ago for the Brookings Institution, a private economic research organization. The subcommittee opened a four-week investigation of General Motors as a sample study of big business operations.

Senator William Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, a subcommittee member, charged that the nation's anti-trust laws have been treated like "a joke" for the past 65 years. He said they have not been enforced by either Republican or Democratic administrations.

O'Mahoney said the subcommittee

ocratic administrations.

O'Mahoney said the subcommittee had tried to get the results of the private investigation from the three professors, the Brookings institutions, and G.M. General Counsel Henry M. Hogan. But each, O'Mahoney said, told the subcommittee "there is a bond of confidence which should not be broken."

O'Mahoney said he tele-graphed the Brookings Institu-tion here yesterday that the subcommittee did not want the names of persons interviewed,

but only information on "the economic and social significance of big business."

O'Mahoney said G.M., the professors and Brookings Institution all apparently feared that the subcommittee intended anti-trust proceedings against

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PARIS. Nov. 8 (UP)-A powerful tribal leader who helped kick Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef off the Moroccan throne today kissed the Sultan's feet and begged forgive-

Ben Youssef granted a royal pardon to Thami El Glaoui, pasha of Marrakesh, as the 84year-old Berber leader lay at BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

The Sultan, his thin lips twisted by a slight smile, final-ly asked El Glaoui to rise and

past things. We are the chil-dren of the future. I am the Sultan of all Moroccans and you are one of them. Let us

you are one of them. Let us forget the past."

At El Glaoui's request, the French exiled Ben Youssef two years ago but reinstated him as Sultan last Saturday.

Just a few weeks ago, the Berber leader had threatened to rise against Ben Youssef if he returned to the throne in the imperial palace in Rabat.

El Glaoui was kept waiting an fiour after he arrived at Ben Youssef's residence. Finally he was escorted to the Sultan, who was seated in the center of the room on a high chair.

El Glaoui, dressed in white,

PAYS FOR \$2500 **DINNER FOR 171**

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (AP)—
An anonymous New Yorker last night picked up a \$2500 dinner tab for 171 people, many of them Hollywood stars.

The occasion was the tenth anniversary dinner of the Christophers, the world-wide movement which urges individuals to use their talent, no matter how meager, to help make the world a better place.

Much of the Christopher message is spread vla non-sectarian television movies wherein top stars donate their talent. The dinner was a thank-you for them.

Father James Keller, Mary-knoll priest who founded the movement, explained the anony-mous host thus:

"He's just a New York man, not famous, who likes the Christopher films and thought

SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

William Branson, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Eugene Elledge, 1917 Bremen avenue, suffered a fractured left leg and lacerations of the face when struck by an automobile yesterday in the 1500 block of Bremen avenue.
Driver of the automobile, Sol Kolchinski, a merchant who lives at 5830 Kennerly avenue, told police that he was driving

lives at 5830 Kennerly avenue, told police that he was driving east in Bremen when the boy darted from between two parked cars and he was unable to avoid striking him. Kolchinski was booked on suspicion of careless driving.

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an hour after he arrived at Ben
Youssef's residence. Finally he
was escorted to the Sultan, he
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forward over the prostrate body
of his former enemy listening
intently. He interrupted to say:
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finely took off his slippers,
stepped forward and prostrated
himself at Ben Youssef's feet
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TWO DRIVERS RACING IN ALLEYS FINED

Both Accused of Driving While Intoxicated — Licenses Suspended.

A chase through city alleys

A chase through city alleys at speeds of over 40 miles per hour brought heavy fines and 90-day license suspensions today to two men in the court of Police Judge Robert G. Dowd.
Police testified that Melvin J. Pillman, 21 years old, 6822 Waldemar avenue, and Eugene W. Koenig, 21, 2634 Ohio street, were speeding after each other in their automobiles yesterday in an alley between Laclede avenue and West Pine boulevard. They failed to halt when ordered to while on Newstead, Taylor and Euclid avenues, police said.
Pillman was fined \$100 for

Pillman was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated, \$25 for careless driving, and a total of \$45 for falling three times or \$45 for failing three times to stop when emerging from an alley. Koenig was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated, \$25 for careless driving, a total of \$45 for failing to stop while emerging from an alley, and \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident.

accident.

Police said they were incoherent in speech when arrested.

Both men, who are employed by an automobile agency, took the stand and denied being intoxicated. They failed notice

of appeal.
Police Judge Morris Rosenthal fined Walter Zackary, 3720
Natural Bridge avenue, \$150
and James Carlisle, 4638 Lewis
place, and William F. Ivie, 1951 place, and winds F. Ivie. 1851. Burd avenue, \$75 each on charges of driving while in-toxicated. All three pleaded guilty of the charge. Their licenses were suspended for

William Nevious, Manchester, a stone-layer, was fined \$125 on the charge of driving while intoxicated and \$25 for running a mapor stop sign by Judge Rosenthal. His license was intoxicated and unable to the state of the state o was suspended for 90 days. Nevious was arrested yesterday rested.

IN POISON DEATHS OF 2 BOYS **GRANTED SICK LEAVE** -A 27-year-old woman, who police said threatened "to get

William Baughman Jr., 7 years old, and his brother Law-

rence, 6, died here within hours

BERLIN EVANGELICAL BISHOP

might be closed to them. He ac-

to open a new Evangelical hos-pital.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)-

of each other Oct. 13.

hood quarrel, was in jail today George Parker, Hurt in Crash, to Be Relieved by Maj. Thompson. booked with murder in the poison deaths of two boys.

given Police Inspector George Parker by the Board of Police coroner at the time ruled they Commissioners yesterday and Maj. James F. Thompson, head of the gambling squad, was as-signed as acting inspector durdied of accidental poisoning, caused by eating phosphorous control campaigns.

Mrs. Mary Moss Falcon, 27,
was held last night in connection with the death of the boys.
She was the rent collector at

from effects of head injuries: received in an automobile ac-cident last June 7 while re-sponding to a riot call at City Workhouse accompanied by I. A. Long, president of the police board, and Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman. Long and Chapman suffered relatively the house in which the Baugh-man family lived. Officers said Mrs. Falcon had a quarrel with Mrs. Baughman in September. BARRED FROM RED GERMANY

minor injuries. Besides heading the gambling squad, Thompson has been in charge of a departmental inves-BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—Communist authorities have barred Bishop Otto Dibelius of Germany's Evangelical Church from East Germany, church officials said last night.

Walter Ulbricht, Red party boss and deputy premier in East Germany, warned church leaders in October that the borders might be closed to them. He according to the said of the said o charge of a departmental investigation of alleged pay-offs by
brothel operators to certain policemen. He will continue that
investigation as well as assume
the duties of inspector, which
embrace personel direction and
disciplinary problems.

On another action, the board
restored to duty Police Cpl.
Creston Nance, of the secret

might be closed to them. He ac-cused them of making anti-Communist statements.

Church officials said the Bishop, who lives in West Ber-lin but heads the church in both parts of split Berlin and some of the surrounding Soviet Creston Nance, of the secret service division. Nance, who had been under suspension since January, was acquitted of perjury by a circuit court jury last Oct. 12.

last Oct. 12.
Nance, a Negro, and Police
Sgt, James Cook, also a Negro.
were charged with perjury as a
result of testimony they gave in
circuit court Jan. 20 in the
trial of Ben Willis, a Negro, on
charge of carrying a concealed zone, was refused permission to travel to the town of Jueterbog after colliding with a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Destrehan street and Blair avea charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The charge against Cook is still pending.

Former Sultan Dies, KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 8 (AP)—The man who ruled the state of Selangor as Sultan dur-ing the Japanese occupation, died in a hospital here today. He was 64-year-old Klana Petra Tebgku Musa Eddin.

PHILIPPINE VOTE OF 31 IN CAMPAIGN

MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP) -Filipinos jammed the polls to-day in remarkably peaceful national elections after a violet campaign in which at least 31 persons were reported killed.

in the hours of voting as more than 60,000 police and army troops remained on alert. Some isolated knifings and fights were reported.

The official police count for the two months preceding the election was 31 dead and 102 wounded. The Philippine news of 40 dead, 42 wounded and five missing.

The election marked the end of a bitter campaign between the administration Nacionalistas and the Liberal party. The vot-ers elect nine senators, two con-

ers elect nine senators, two congressmen, 52 governors and local officials.

Center of attention was Senator Claro M. Recto, critic of President Ramon Magsaysay and the United States. Denied a place on the administration Nacionalista party slate, he became a "guest candidate" with the Liberal party.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGED TO ACT ON TRAFFIC

The Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis was urged yesterday to take quick action to help solve the St. Louis traffic congestion prob-

The request was made in a letter from Edward Morris, president of Heyday Shoes, Inc., 2032 Locust street, to Chamber President Alovs P. Kaufman, in which Morris urged "that the Chamber become immediately active doing what it can to stimulate action that would better (traffic) conditions."

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ter (traffic) conditions."
The company, a Chamber of Commerce member organization, sent a similar letter to the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, to which it also be-

CALMAFTER DEATH PRISON FOOD CHIFF CALLS FIRING UNFAIR

Penal Head Says W. L. Jor-dan Violated Orders in Building Alteration.

Walter L. Jordan, fired food service manager of the State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, said today that his dismissal was "unfair" and "due to a misunderstanding." He was notified here, where he is visiting, by Prison Director James D. Carter vesterday that he was by Prison Director James D. Carter yesterday that he was fired. He said he may appeal to the State Merit System.

Carter laid the dismissal to Jordan's making more door al-terations in his prison residence terations in his prison residence quarters than had been authorized. The prison official said he authorized Jordan to place an additional door in the wall in a closet in the four-room quarters Jordan and his wife occupied in the administration building of Church Prison Farm near Jefferson City. The door was to give access to a kitchen.

was to give access to a kitchen.

However, three doors were
cut in the apartment walls by
a convict carpenter at Jordan's
direction, Carter said. This
violation of the director's orders was the reason for the dismissal, Carter announced. It
is to become effective tomor-

Jordan told the Post-Dispatch he had been in charge of the farm for 11 months and after a new farm director, Edward Lewis, had taken over, he began the alterations. He said Lewis knew of the work on the three doors and did not indicate disapproval. After a visit by Carter to the farm, he was told he was violating an order, he said. Jordan declared he had offered to pay for the work removing two of the doors and repairing the walls. Carter refused this offer, he said, and dismissed him.

Jordan, a former assistant Jordan told the Post-Dispatch

dismissed him.

Jordan, a former assistant deputy warden at the farm and once an Army chef, was placed in charge of the prison kitchens, mess halls and general food service following the disastrous riots in September and October, 1954. The rioting was attributed in part to convict disastisfaction with prison food.

His management of the kitchens and mess, improvement in the food and his demand for greater cleanliness in the kitchens and mess halls was credited with improvement in convict

with improvement in convict discipline within the prison. Jordan has been a member of the prison staff since 1946, first as cook, then an assistant deputy warden in charge of Church Farm, before he was placed in charge of the prison food to improve prison morale. His salary was \$407 a month.

ESTATE OF \$500,000 LEFT BY MRS. CHARLES M. CLARK

Mrs. Charles M. Clark, widow of an investment broker and daughter of John Scullin, founder of the Scullin Steel Co., eft an estate estimated at about \$500,000, it was indicated with

the filing of an inventory in probate court yesterday. The inventory listed assets totaling \$317,165, but a source totaling \$317,165, but a source familiar with the estate estimated the market value of securities would bring the value to near \$500,000. Principal assets were \$125,188 in cash, \$113,012 in bonds, \$34,523 in insurance, \$25,900 in real estate, and stocks carried at a nominal value of \$11,602.

In her will. Mrs. Clark left

value of \$11,602.

In her will, Mrs. Clark left a total of \$2100 in cash bequests to five household employes, \$2000 each to a grandgon and granddaughter and the remainder in trust for her daughter, Mrs. William T. Wetmore, Ocala, Fla. Mrs. Clark, who lived at 20 Westmoreland place, died last Sept. 7. She was 79 years old.

TWO TAX EVADERS HEARD IN TAX INVESTIGATION

The federal grand jury today continued its investigation of reports of tax case "fixing" dur-

reports of tax case "fixing" during the Truman Administration.
Two witnesses were heard yesterday by the grand jury, which apparently was checking into the circumstances surrounding the convictions of each witness for income tax evasion.
One of the witnesses heard was Martin A. Shear, jewelry store owner, who was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$5000 in 1953 on a charge of evading \$12,296 income taxes in 1945. The other witness was Frank H. Niehaus, undertaker and machine company owner, who was paroled in August 1953 after serving two years of a six-year sentence imposed in 1951 for evasion of income. a six-year sentence imposed in 1951 for evasion of income taxes over a period of many years. Niehaus also was fined \$20,000.

DRIVER DIES. SECOND VICTIM OF CRASH NEAR BELLEVILLE

The second victim of an automobile accident Sunday on Illinois Highway 159, four miles north of Belleville, died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Jack L. Baker 28 years old, of Wood River, died of head and chest injuries. He was the driver of the car in which Mrs. Elmer Sanders of Wood River, killed in the accident, was a passenger. Her husband and their daughters, Lewanda and Bonnie, are in serious condition at the hospital.

are in serious condition at the hospital.

A sixth passenger, Charles E. Chenoweth, Scott Air Force. Base airman, is in the hospital at the base. The car driven by Baker was sideswiped by a truck driven by Enslow Garrett, 694 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, and hit a tree. Garrett escaped injury.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—
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Mon., Nov. 7, 1955, dear husband

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father of William H. Jr., Mrs. John

J. d'Aquin and G. Warren Bofinger,

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Catherine Kittel, John G., Thomas
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and the late Frances and James
Murphy, our dear uncle and cousin.
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HUBERT ELIZABETH (nee Vehicwald), 5523A Alaska, Sat. Nov. 5, 1955. beloved wife of Leo and Edward Hubert and Mrs. Edna Edward Hubert and Mrs. Edna Lilam, Leona and Meta Vehicwald, our dear grandmother, mother-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from SUTHERN Funeral fr PRINCE LAURENCE LEMPRI
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2301 Lafayette, Wed., 8:30 a.m.,
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and St. Ange, Interment Calvary JOYCE, EVERETT D. (SCRAP), Sun., Nov. 6, 1955, 8:30 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved hus-band of Lilas Joyce (nee Sauer), brother of Raymond W. Sr., Cari less, Lemay, Sun., Nov. 6 1955, beloved husband of Addie Root (nee Allen), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER Chanel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., 1:30 p.m. to Mount Hope

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terment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

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5007 Oueens av., entered into rest
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mother of Emilia Krohne and the
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WOLF, MARGUERITE, 031 Fairmount av. Nov. 5, 1985, widow of Walter M. Wolf. Marwerite Wolf and Mrs. Marie Kueneth. our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law of the ABRUERIE Moreure. (Caytor ABRUERIE Moreure. Wed) 2 p.m. interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS

President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala and Senora Castillo Armas stepping from Air Force plane as they arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field today, preceded by John F. Simmons, United States chief of protocol. Castillo, first foreign chief of state to visit this city since 1926, was accorded full military honors on arrival. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker headed an official greeting committee welcoming the visiting president and his party. At left, part of a crowd of several hundred city employes gathered in the rotunda of City Hall to see Col. Castillo and his wife as they arrived for brief reception in the Mayor's office. The Guatemalan president is on a one-day visit here as part of his tour of this country. He will fly to Denver tomorrow to meet President Eisenhower.





PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Columns of smoke from a wind-whipped brush fire rise in the background as Miss Marian Wright hoses down the roof of her home in Sunland, Calif. Residents of the area took similar precautions as the fire raged out of control in La Tuna Canyon yesterday, forcing the evacuation of a school, homes and a sanitarium. Firemen from three neighboring counties rushed to the scene as the blaze broke out on new fronts.

—United Press Talephota



RUSSIANS HOSTS ON ANNIVERSARY

Bemedalled Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin and his wife greeting Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein and Mrs. Hussein (left) as they arrived at the Russian Embassy in Washington last night. Occasion was the annual party celebrating the anniversary of the Russian revolution of 1917.

—United Press Telephota.



NEW LOOK IN FOREST PARK AVENUE Forest Park avenue takes on a new look as work progresses on widening and paving project made possible under the city's \$110,639,000 bond is sue program of public improvements. Workmen are narrowing the 50-foot-wide parkway down the center of the avenue to a width of 24 feet.

When paving operations are completed early next year, there will be four traffic lanes in each side of the strip, from Grand boulevard to Kingshighway boulevard. View is looking east on Forest Park avenue from the Sarah street intersection.

A Frenchman's Idea Of City of Tomorrow

By Art Buchwald

BERNARD MALAN, a French industrialist, has been working on a City of Tomorram working on a City of Tomorrow. Malan feels that the towns we live in are becoming less and less habitable—traffic circulation difficult, parking impos-



ART BUCHWALD

sible, noise desfening, atmosphere poiunhealthy - and a great proportion of the population finding themselves condemned to spend, a great part of their

> transport.
> "The calamity," he said, "was denounced more than 20 years ago by the architect Le Corbusier, who showed that urban distances devoured the leisure which had a tendency to increase as machines took over the work of man. The growth

lives in some form of

of this leisure is being hastened under the impetus of progress, especially by the development of electronics and automatism. You find factories without workmen and stores without salesmen whose numbers and importance are

onstantly growing.
"Our grandfathers worked 80 to 100 hours a week. This figure has been halved with increased well-being. Tomorrow 20 hours will be sufficient and—one day this must happen—it would be possible to cut down work to 10 hours a week. Thus there will be more and more leisure to contend with.

city of tomorrow," he said, "will have no my city of tomorrow, he said, will have no roads, no automobiles, no currency and no police force. Leisure can immediately be used for intellectual, physical and artistic culture. We wished Malan success on his project, but told him we'd rather live out of town.

MRS. JULIAN ADLER, of Birmingham, Ala., reports she has lost faith in store signs. While in Edinburgh she was searching for a silver teaport and saw what she wanted in a shop called Cockburn & Son. Her husband said that in Scotland it was pronounced Co'burn. Mrs. Adler said it was pronounced Coburn. They went into the shop and asked to speak to the country.

When he appeared, Mrs. Adler asked him, "How you pronounce your name?"
The owner replied, "Rosenbloom."

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THE MOST TIRED RECORD you hear in Paris from Americans is that prices are too high. It's the first thing almost everyone says about France. But the other day we witnessed something which gave us an insight into one of the reasons prices are higher. We were in a store specializing in ceramics. Two Americans were being waited on and when they asked the price of a very beautiful vase, the proprietor told them it was 3500 francs (\$10). They said they'd take it and while the salesman was wrapping it the man said: "You know you're crazy to sell those vases for \$10. In America you can't get one like it for less than \$20."

The salesman was interested. "Do you think we

The salesman was interested. "Do you think we are selling them too cheaply?"

"Sure you are. I'm in the department store business and I know what they're getting for them."

The salesman thanked the man profusely for the advice and when they left he proceeded to wait on us.

We pointed to an exact duplicate of a vase the man had just purchased and asked: "How much is that vase there?"

"The salesman hesitated for a moment and then sald: "Twenty dollars."

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Dating at 14

By Dr. Paul Popence

ATING creates more conflict between teen-agers and ATING creates more conflict between teen-agers and parents than any other subject, surveys show. My correspondence reflects this, and I get letters from both sides of the family fence. Today it's the younger generation that asks for help.



"I am a girl of 14," Sally informs me, "and my father just doesn't seem to realize that I am growing up. When I even mention boys, he cracks jokes saying I should learn how to wash my face first. This sort of thing has made me very unhappy. Even when I am invited to a birthday party in a boy's home, he

p.m. I'm only allowed to say hello and then hang up, if it's a boy. And, of course, he thinks I'm too young to go out our regular dates as the other girls in my class do. What exactly do you consider a date for a la-wear-old? My sether. exactly do you consider a date for a 14-year-old? My father says when I grow up I'll thank him for his advice, and that he always does what's best for me. Isn't he depriving me of the most wonderful privilege in the world—that of growing up? Come on, Dr. Popenoe, let's try and wake him up! * * *

ORDINARILY, SALLY, a girl at 14 is old enough to go on ordinary dates, especially with a group of young people;

40 hough it depends on how much she has been with other owing people at Sunday school and in youth groups of all miras.

It's up to the girl to show that she is responsible, by living up to any agreement she makes about the hour of coming home, and the like; and parents, on the other hand, sabuld welcome appropriate opportunities for their young-sters to have a normal social life.

IF I WERE IN YOUR PLACE, I'd ask my friends to call before 9 p.m., if they wanted to talk with me on the phone, and I'd get a school teacher, Sunday school teacher, club leader, or some such person to ask my father to let me attend social affairs. He may be more conciliatory with

them than he seems to be with you.

You'd also be wise to get from your public or school library a book or two for parents of teen-agers, and ask In to look it over.

United Church Canvass in St. Louis

5000 to Ring Doorbells Sunday in Protestants' First Such Drive Here

By Mary Kimbrough

ED by a bouncing, energetic minister, who can work up the same enthusiasm for climbing a mountam, preaching a sermon or running a financial campaign, an army of 5000 men and women representing 90 churches will ring doorbells Sunday in the first United Church Canvass in St. Louis Protestant history.

When they report back to headquarters and to the "general" who engineered the campaign, the Rev. Dr. Paul S. McElroy, they hope to be carrying pledges totaling \$3,000,000.

Dr. McElroy, minister of First Congregational Church, has been working toward canvass day for the past two years, He has every faith in its success.

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"Past experience has shown that there is a 25 to 30 per cent increase in giving, at least, when the program is followed fully," he said. "The report of a United Church Canvass in the Burlington area of Vermont is typical. Six churches, making independent financial drives in 1953, collected a total of \$81,029. The following year, working together in a united effort, they obtained pledges totaling \$124.417. The individual church increases ranged from 39 to 224 per cent."

In Danvers, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where Dr. McElroy was pastor of Maple Street Congregational Church before coming to St. Louis, he engineered such a successful Every Member Canvass in his own church that other churches adopted a similar plan. He then introduced a United Church Canvass in which they could all participate. During his 12-year pastorate; the membership at Maple Street Congregational increased from 586 to 1200 and the budget from \$7800 to \$65,000.

Of the 75 churches co-operating in the community canvass.

Of the 75 churches co-operating in the community canvass, one increased its budget 102 one increased its budget 102 per cent over the previous year, and the entire project won for Danvers a national award as the best-conducted United Church Canvass for a community of that size, and twice it was recognized by the United Council of Churches for ploneering in such an interchurch financial program.

Dr. McElroy operates the United Church Canvass like the business proposition it must be

United Church Canvass like the business proposition it must be in order to succeed. Taking hints from the Baptist church which has pioneered in a concentrated, well - organized method of seeking pledges for church work, he and his committee set up a 13-week program of committee appointments, correspondence, preparation of canvass kits and intensive training sessions. Arthur L. Fafrell/of Detroit, a field consultant for the American Baptist. Convention, came to St. Louis each week to train canvassers.

Each participating church re-

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE FIRST UNITED CHURCH CANVASS IN ST. LOUIS PROTESTANT HISTORY SUNDAY ARE, FROM LEFT, PAUL J. NEFF, PRESIDENT OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD; THE REY. DR. PAUL S. MEELROY, MINISTER OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND CHAIRMAN OF THE CANVASS, AND WILLIAM H. BRYAN, PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED HARDWARE CO.

eeived a detailed calendar, with "things to do today" marked off on specific dates so that the on specific dates so that the campaign could move forward on schedule, On April 15, for instance, the canvass chairman's name was submitted to the committee. On Oct. 15, the trustees of each church adopted the budget and on Nov. 3, that budget was sent in a special letter to members and parish prospects.

prospects.

Special dinners with training period and inspiration services for all canvassers were scheduled for this evening and on Canvass Sunday, participants will attend special luncheons at their churches, sign their own personal pledges, go out to ring doorbells and return to report results. Final report meetings will be held Nov. 25 and Victory Sunday will be observed Nov. 27.

THE project is sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation. Serving with Dr. McElroy are William H. Bryan, vice chairman; Lawrence J. Dorn, secretary; a seven-man advisory committee of business and professional men and 27 ors representing clergy and laymen.

"This is not a money-making scheme." said Dr. McElroy. "The United Church Canvass is basically a friendly call made by members of the church on behalf of the church. The aim is to build good will for the church, not just conduct a financial campaign. financial campaign "A successful United Church

Canvass will bring a spiritual uplift to all participating churches in this community because interests follow dollars

THE CHURCH OF ST. MARK

"We of the committee feel that such a community effort can bring renewed vitality to the participating churches and a spiritual renewal to St. Louis."

Louis."

The fact that this is the first time such a project has been tried here, or that St. Louis is the largest city to undertake a United Church Canvass, fails to deter Dr. McEiroy's enthusiasm or confidence. It's the same brand of enthusiasm that has marked his professional and leisure-time activities, ranging from teaching to preaching, to writing, to exploring and on to mountain climbing. He is believed to be the first American to reach the summit of Mount Killmanjaro in Central East Africa.

It's obvious, however, that

In Central East Africa.

It's obvious, however, that he'd rather discuss church canvasses than climbing mountains.

"It was just a modest adventure." he said with a wave of his hand as if to imply that folks hiked up mountains every day or so. "That was back in the late 'twenties when I was a member of the faculty at the American University at Cairo, Egypt.

Egypt.

"Three other teachers and I went up the Nile during a vacation and on the way back I decided to try to climb Mount Kilimanjaro. The others wouldn't go with me so I went on alone. I got a train that took me the 100 miles across towhe base of the mountain and there I found a guide who agreed to take me up with his party."

The others stopped at a shelter part of the way up, but Dr. McEiroy and the guide went on alone. By the time they neared the summit, they were clambering across sheets of ice,

zines.

But between now and Sunday, he will be writing lastminute letters of instructions to canvassers, checking up to make sure all details of the campaign are in order—and probably offering many a silent prayer between times.

"I have great faith in this example of togetherness," he said. "It has worked before and it will work again. I am sure that Nov. 27 will indeed be Victory Sunday in St. Louis."

R. I., and First Congregational Church of Manchester-By-The-Sea, Mass., before going to Danvers in 1942. He is the author of "Lenten Devotions for Young People," "How To Use the Bible," and "Wings of Recovery," as well as having contributed numer-ous articles to religious maga-zines.

but they set another goal for themselves, a peak in the dis-tance joined by a slippery, icy "saddle." They were crawling on hands and knees and sud-

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A stool for solid comfort and convenience in the bathroom or dressing room. Refinish an oldfashioned piano stool with gilt or a fresh pastel paint, and add

with pennant, coonskin coat and a flask of (5 letters meaning strong alcoholic liquor).

Answers.

1. Huffy; 2. Husband; 3. Hulk; 4. Humane; 5 Hostess; 6. Hor-net; 7. Hotel; 8. Horse; 9. Home-sick; 10; Hooch.

-Designing Woman-

Added Height

By Elizabeth Hillyer

WHEN a look at a wall tosses back a blank look at you, it may be because low furniture seems to huddle too close to the floor.

Not every wall needs decorating of course, but a bare wall above a wide grouping of low furniture end the floor.

This is not the place for a large, heavy picture or too many objects grouped closely together. A light, taller effect is much better. Here it is created with two pictures hung one above the other, and a siender panel, which might be an old barometer. An urn with tall sprays in it reaches upward toward the wall decorations. The furniture no longer seems too low for that of the rest of the room.



A LOW FURNITURE GROUNS

ne above the other, and a lender panel, which might be no old barometer. An urn with all sprays in it reaches upward by the furniture no longer seems to low for that of the rest of he room.

Write to Elizabeth Hillyer for

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flows back together. With var-nish you can scrape away enough from each side to make it possible to brush on some thin additional coats. Last but not least, when the finish on a floor has become beat-up it doesn't mean that you have to resand the floor. You may get better results by resanding but removing the old finish with a liquid varnish re-mover and then simply applying a new coating of varnish or

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Wood Floors. Mood Floors.

Some people enjoy doing things the hard way. If they notice a stain or scratch on a wood floor they run out, rent a floor sander and re-do the entire floor.

a floor sander and re-do the entire floor.

This is nice if you enjoy this sort of thing but we prefer to see how well things can be patched up before going to too much effort.

A lot of wood floors look dingy and in need of refinishing because they are just plain dirty from layers and layers of dirty wax. Rather than refinishing these floors you might just try removing the old wax. You may find the floor finish under the wax to be in very good shape. The old wax can be removed easily with a wax remover sold at most hardware and paint stores.

There are some floors where on hands and knees and suddenly discovered that they were being supported only by a thin sheet of ice above a bottomless abyss. That, coupled with the fact that it was nearing 6 p.m.—and in that part of the world 6 p.m. means sudden, terrifying darkness — they turned back.

"However," he said, "we found out later that the part of the mountain we had reached was really higher than the peak in the distance." DR. McELROY remained in Dafrica until 1929 when he returned to this country to become student assistant minister at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and later served at Central Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., and First Congregational Church of Manchester-By-The-

There are some floors where the only trouble is worn spots at certain areas. These can often be cleaned with a little turpentine and then coated with turpentine and then coated with several thin coats of shellac or varnish. The same thing holds true of scratches — they can often be easily patched so as to be hardly noticeable. In the case of shellac, if you wipe over the area with a cloth dampened in denatured alcohol it will often soften up the shellac so it

a new coating of varnish or shellac will make a good deal of difference and can be a good deal less complicated than a complete refinishing operation requiring sanding. Used Exclusively RADIOS REPAIRED for \$1 plus parts GRAND-PARK-MO. 4-2110

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ing dish and top with a little more of the creamed fish and a generous sprinkling of grated fect accompaniment for this dish. They'll Do It Every Time

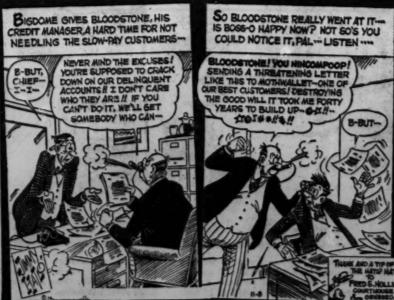
Parmesan cheese. Place in a

bubbly and brown the top a bit

under the broiler. A tossed

green salad with French dress-

ing and crusty rolls make a per-



By Jimmy Hatlo



It's an Idea Words, Wit And Wisdom By Vera By William Morris

HEE is another of our tricky word puzzles. In each of the 10 sentences below one word has been omitted. In its place you will find a parenthesis giving you the number of letters in the missing word, plus a clue in the form of a brief definition. And here's a clue; each missing word begins with "H." Ten correct is excellent; eight or nine, good; six or seven, fair.

cellent; eight of nine; good; six or seven, fair.

1. "Sorry I stepped on your toes, Duchess," said the duke, "but you needn't get (5 letters meaning petulant) with me."

2. A good provider is usually also a person who takes care to (7 letters meaning to manage economically) his resources.

3. After the fire at sea, noth-

s. After the fire at sea, nothing remained save a vast floating (4 letters meaning a ship unfit for service).

4. "Stop abusing that horse," cried Heidi. "Can't you be more (6 letters meaning kind and sympathetic)?"

5. The Mayman used to sing 9. Who of us, on the first long separation from our family, doesn't become a bit (8 letters meaning longing for home)? 10. In the roaring 20's the well-dressed undergraduate attended football games armed

and sympathetic)?"

5. Ethel Merman used to sing of "the (7 letters meaning woman who entertains guests) with the mostest on the ball."

6. "Bees I don't mind," said the lady. "But I do dread the burz of a (6 letters meaning large wasp with painful sting)."

7. "Don't look now, but I think Hilton is opening another (5 letters meaning an establishment accommodating travelers with bed and board)."

8. Man's best friend may be the dog, but when he needs to travel a (5 letters meaning a four-hoofed animal with mane

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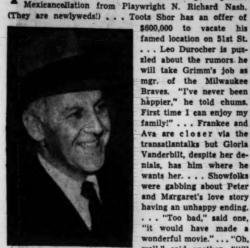
Contract

Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCA

Modeling Job Is 'Strictly Business'



WALTER WINCHELL

famed location on 51st St. . . Leo Durocher is puzzled about the rumors he will take Grimm's job as mgr. of the Milwaukee Braves. "I've never been happier," he told chums. First time I can enjoy my Ava are closer via the transatlantalks but Gloria Vanderbilt, despite her denials, has him where he wants her. . . . Showfolks were gabbing about Peter and Margaret's love story having an unhappy ending. . . . "Too bad," said one, "it would have made a wonderful movie." . . . "Oh, well," said another, "it'll make a terrific opera!" ...

The William Woodward-Peter Townsend front page stories prove that the unluckiest people in the world are horseplayers and lovers. . . . Peter's plight reminds us that Love is when you think you can lick the world. The Torch is when you think it's licked you. . . . Hear about the chorines who swiped an idea from International Business Machines? They have a sign in their undressing room reading: "MINK!"

On Broadway

HEY SAY Janice Rule, ex-Copa-gel, who clicked as

leading lady in "Picnic," is in Mexico to get a quickie

By Walter Winchell

WNEW DISC-JOCKEY Bill Harrington wrote a song called "A Mother's Prayer." . . . Made a recording of it. , . . With "Santa's Coming" on the other side. (Wrote that, too.) He also made the platter (his voice) and he owns the recording firm and music publishing company! (Doesn't bleev in partners. Smottguy). . . . Which brings up another Confucious: On Broadway ingrates are guys you can't lose when they need you and can't find when you need them.

WHO CARES about Dietrich's gams? Dean Martin has knee-dimples. . . . Surprising the Joe E. Lewis Story is to be filmed at Paramount. We thawt they'd do it at Belmont (joke over). . . . Two Hollywood starlets were gasping over Margaret's announcement. "Imagine!" exclaimed one, calling off a marriage before the wedding!" . . . The unhappy denouement was disillusioning. Just when we started believing in Fairy Tales we hadda stop! . . . Edith Piaf (who broke all records at the Versailles) is held over until December. Next stop: Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. . . . Simon Crum on Capitol records is ackchelly named Ferlin One of the top hillbilliam stars. . . . "Medic" is hitting too close to home. The show's producer (Frank La-Tourette), our former favorite network chief in Hollywood,

2½-Year-Old

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

66 REALLY don't know if mine is a problem or not," a mother writes. "I have a girl who is 21/2. She is a bright girl-talks constantly, knows most of the nursery poems, sings songs, counts to 10, etc. She takes dancing lessons too.



"Now my problem is my husband's mother. She little girl. If my little girl does something wrong she always tells her that Mommie and Daddy are going to spank her. If my little girl cries or fusses, her grandmother will do anything she wants to stop her.
"What hurts most is that

when she comes to visit ft'a one big fight with my child. She won't mind me at all, just rebels against me, wants her grandmother, tells me to go away. I've tried to leave them alone, but it is worse when her grandmother leaves. What I can't understand is that she doesn't act that way with her other grandmother.

"I don't want to hurt my mother-in-law. She is a wonferful person, and will baby-sit for me any time. But how o I solve this problem? Or is it some stage my child is ng through. It could be I am making a problem of it. It does hurt to have my offspring say she doesn't love me

FROM ALL THAT YOU SAY of your little girl it is hard to believe she is only 21/2. She seems like a very capable little miss. However, the behavior which trou you is most characteristic of her age level, and should improve soon. It is extremely characteristic of the 21/2-yearold to play one person against another, and particularly insist that one person or the other do things for her. The refrain of "Mummy do" when father tries to help; or "Grammy do" when mother tries to help, etc., runs through many households.

The way to treat it is to give in whenever possible as gracefully as you can. When it isn't possible, just harden

your heart and proceed as you have to.

A child's saying she doesn't love this one, she loves that one, may hurt your feelings slightly, but it does no real harm unless you make a lot of it. If your daughter says she loves her grandmother not you, you just say that's fine that she loves her grandmother, and you love her. If Cchild sees that she can cause pain by this kind of statement, she will rule a whole family with it. If she sees that you take it very calmly, she will give it up sooner.

SINCE SHE BEHAVES THIS WAY with one grandpother and not the other, it does seem probable that it has comething to do with the way this grandmother treats her. However, since this grandmother doesn't live with you, and merely visits, we would be inclined not to do anything

directly about it. When your daughter goes to nursery school and has more friends, it won't give her so much pleasure to act this way. If the situation continues for a long time, then you could have a friendly talk with your mother-in-law and ask her what the two of you can do to improve matters. But keep in mind that many children, of many ages, are worse with their mothers when grandma is present.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

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MORE AT

HEN Mama made up her mind that little Nathan was destined to become a great violinist, Papa's complaints about the racket and the expense fell on seaf ears. Finally, on the music teacher's recommendation, be bought Nathan one of those "half violins" specially signed for the kiddles.

To the surprise of everyone but Mama, Nathan turned out to be a fair fiddler. First thing you know, the teacher tenanded that he have a full-sized violin.

Complaining at every step, Papa hied himself to the music store where his eye fell on a big violincello, "There's he one I'll take," he announced happily, "Let my little measce learn to outgrow that!"



That's the Advice of Candy Jones, Who Advertised Herself to Get to Top, Now Teaches Others; Glamour Life of Nancy Woodruff, Who Got Her Big Break as 'Miss Rheingold'

This is the third in a series of articles on the professional and private lives of America's most glamorous and successful models.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (INS).

Thousands of attractive American girls aspire to be models but many of them fall to make the grade. It takes fail to make the grade. It takes more than a pretty face and a lovely form to compete with the stars of the profession. Many attractive girls come to New York with high hopes of becoming another Jean Patchett or a "Sunny" Harnett, only to encounter despair, disillusion and failure.

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Candy Jones, famous exmodel and one-time cover girl, says that every girl who comes to New York to be a model should have enough money in her piggy-bank for at least four months.

months,
"Not every girl makes the
grade." Candy warned. "The
modeling profession is strictly
business. Too many girls see
only the glamorous side. They
shouldn't come to New York
unless they are prepared to
work—and to work hard."
Candy knows whereof she Candy knows whereof she peaks, She is regarded as a mother confessor" to young areer girls and would-be

models.

A beautiful, silm, blonde woman, with a slightly uptilted nose, bright blue eyes and charming personality, she is the wife of Harry Conover, the model agency man. He and John Powers, of another New York agency, long since achieved fame—Conover for his "Conover cover girls" and Powers for the celebrated "Powers models."

Just as the old-time Ziegfeld Just as the old-time Ziegreid Follies girls like to say, "I was a Ziegfeld girl," many former models a round New York proudly brag: "I was a Conover girl," or "I used to be a Powers model."

In her hey-day—in the 1940s
—Candy was "a model's model,"
one of the best in the business. Today she is director of the Conover School for Personal Improvement, a business run separately but in connection with her husband's agency.

Candy is not only attractive

Candy is not only attractive but she is smart. She was one model who knew how to "sell" herself. She believed in advertising. And she spent money to make money.

When she was hitting her stride as a model in the 1940s, she used to leave her trademark—a red and white striped card bearing her name—at the Stork Club, El Morocco, "21," the Colony and other exclusive restaurants she patronized. The card had the pink and white coloring of a stick of pepper-

By James L. Kilgallen mint candy. On the reverse side were the words:
"Candy was here."

Advertising executives and business men (some of whom hired models) began asking: "Who is this Candy Jones?"

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She also left match booklets on restaurant tables around town. The booklets were gotten up in the same red and white stripes set off by a candy cane and on the cover were the catchy words: "Who is she?" Looking inside the booklets, curious people read: "Candy Jones, of course."

She also played up the red and white candy stripe and the candy cane in various adornments she wore, such as bracelets, watches and earrings. Everybody got to know who Candy was.

Candy was.

Candy came to New York from Wilkesbarre, Pa. She was intelligent and well-bred. Her mother was a doctor and her grandmother was one of the grandmother was one of the first women physicians in Pennsylvania. She was a pretty girl and one day when she was in her late teens her Girl Scout troop entered her picture in one of those "Miss America" contests. As a result, Candy went to Atlantic City, accompanied by her mother, and won a week's trip to New York, all expenses paid.

NE day she went to the Conover agency to look up a girl friend who was a model. Conover took one look at the beauteous Candy and she was hired.

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Conover saw at once that Candy had what it takes to make a good model. He changed her name from Jessica Wilcox on "Candy Jones"—and she was on her way. Several years later—in 1946—she and Conover were married. They have three sons, Harry Jr., 7, Cary, 6, and Christian, 4.

Candy knows as much about

Candy knows as much about modeling as anyone. She spends

Brain Game

MYTHOLOGY is the subject of today's quiz. Four correct answers rate excellent. 1. Can you name the Island kingdom of Ulysses?



"I'm the luckiest girl in the

world. I'll be dropped this year. But that's the way it is."

WHEN Nancy is "dropped," she intends to pick up where she left off as a

model and eventually try to

She lives in a mid-Manhattan apartment with another young model, Meryl Tebbe, both of whom competed for the "Miss Rheingold" title in 1952—and lost. When Nancy won the crown last December and struck it rich, their apartment "suddenly ran out of closet space." Nancy's hobby is photography. She can handle a camera with the skill of a professional.

Miss Woodruff was born in Detroit on Dec. 18, 1933. Her family moved to California when she was very young and she spent most of her life there. She became a professional model at 13 when a commercial photographer hired her

sional model at 13 when a com-mercial photographer hired her to pose for a series of ads. Mod-eling jobs poured in. She did modeling while attending high school in San Francisco.

Three years later she was elected "Miss Hudson Car" in San Francisco and her prize

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ton rugs and carpets cleaned

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TOP MODELS ALSO GET TO MEET MOVIE STARS AND OTHER CELEBRITIES, AND HERE MISS WOODRUFF POSES WITH ACTOR HENT FONDA.

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"Girls who would succeed at modeling must have looks and brains to start with," Candy says. "Secondly, they must basically be good actresses. A good actresses makes a good saleswoman and a model's job is to sell—be it a hat or an automobile. A good model must be inherently sensitive and be able to talk directions intuitively. That saves time and money when they are posing.

"Models should learn to present themselves. I'm a great believer in personal salesmanship."

believer in personal salesman-ship."

In Candy's opinion, the great-est demand and opportunity for models is found in New York. Here is where models meet their "clients—the advertising agencies, department store ex-ecutives, fashion magazine ed-titors and artists, and represen-tatives of public relations firms who use models for publicity purposes.

purposes.

Candy still sells herself. Her pictures are often seen in the magazines. In addition to her job as director of the Conover School, she is a beauty authority for Colgate-Palmolive toiletty for Coigate-Palmolive tollet-ries. She poses for pictures il-lustrating advertisements of soap, lipstick, talcum powder and other articles. She also does radio transcriptions and TV commercials.

"The profession of models is changing but it's a mighty good

"The profession of models as changing but it's a mighty good one just the same," she said. "Most of the successful models are nice girls, clean living and ambitious."

ADY LUCK can play a key role in the modeling world. Take the case of 21-year-old Nancy Woodruff. Until last December she was climbing slowly up the ladder to success. Then she was propelled onto the top rung overnight—she was top rung overnight—she was named "Miss Rheingold of 1955," the one model selected annually by a New York brew-ery, to be featured in its exten-

ery, to be featured in its extensive advertising program.

This stroke of good fortune "made" Nancy and opened a brand-new world for her as a career girl.

"1955 has been the most exciting year of my life," Nancy said. "In winning the title, I was awarded a \$15,000 prize, given a \$20,000 wardrobe and

TOP MODELS DO A LOT OF TRAVELING AND HERE NANCY WOODRUPF, "MISS RHEINGOLD OF 1955," STANDING AT RIGHT, IS SHOWN ON LOCATION AT THE ALPINE LODGE IN BRIGHTON, UTAH. WITH HER ARE PHILIP LIEBMANN, BREWERY PRESIDENT, AND CATHY RHODY, PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT.

was a trip to New York. She brought her mother along. Two months after she arrived in April 1952, the Huntington Hartford model agency persuaded her to enter the Rheingold contest. She became one of the six finalists but in the end lost to Mary Austin, never dreaming that a couple of years later she would be the winner.

NANCY'S New York career as a model picked up impetus when Arthur Godfrey gave her a chance on TV. He hired her as a model to do the Toni (permanent wave) commercials. This job lasted two and one-half years.

half years.

half years.

She also did Scheafer pen and pencil commercials for a year on the Jackle Gleason show. She was making \$15,000 a year—good money, but far below the top—when she entered the Rheingold contest last fall. fall.
Miss Woodruff, with char-

Miss Woodruff, with characteristic level-headedness, is looking ahead and figuring out what she will do when she surrenders her title to the next Rheingold winner.

She now spends much time studying the dramatic arts and taking lessons in diction from a private coach, Viola Roach, a former actress.

"I will resume modeling where I left off," said Nancy. "I will work hard. I won't rest on my laurels." model and eventually try to break into television.

Miss Woodruff is a strawberry blonde with blue eyes, a slightly tilted nose and dimples. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. She is ladylike, smokes an occasional cigarette and likes a glass of beer. ("I was never much for beer until I won the title," she says.) She is watching her diet because she has gained a few pounds. ("Dieting is the bane of my existence").

She lives in a mid-Manhattan apartment with another young

my laurels."
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TOMORROW: The success story of Sury Parker, model, photographer and fashion editor.

N at least 98 out of every 100 cases the suit-preference signal is used to indicate the side suit in which the player has an entry. Occasionally, however, the signal must be given greater scope—as in this hand from a rubber game.

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South 30 on score.

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AKQJ SOUTH

The bidding:

North East South West

A Pass 1 Dbl.

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

Despite the 30 part-score belonging to North-South, it was obviously out of the question for East to bid three diamonds over North's spade raise, and for East to bid three diamonds over North's spade raise, and when South then boosted the contract to the needed three spades. West had to subside also. As it happened, a four-diamond contract would have gone down only one trick, but neither West nor East could be expected to know that—and be-sides, even that small sacrifice became unnecessary.

west made the normal lead from his holding, the king of hearts, and even though East followed suit with the lowest heart outstanding. West went ahead with the heart ace. East discarded a club, and West led the four of hearts. East ruffed, started to return a diamond started to return a diamond— and then restrained himself in order to give full consideration

South had played his hearts South had played his hearts in normal sequence—the eight, then the 10, then the jack. It was super-evident that South still had the queen of hearts—but where was the deuce? Certainly in West's hand, because South scarcely could have started with five hearts and West with three. Why, then, had West led the heart four instead of the deuce to Trick 3? There could be only one reason: He didn't want the natural diamond return from East. So East made

didn't want the natural diamond return from East. So East made the unnatural return of a trump, and got his second heart ruff to defeat the contract.

Obviously, if East had returned the diamond, South would have discarded his last heart on the clubs before touching the trump suit, and the contract would have been on ice.

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Social Activities

Princess Ileana Guest Of Miss Martha Love

By Kay Moon-

M ISS MARTHA LOVE, daughter of Mrs. Edward K.
Love, 44 Westmoreland place, has as her guest Princess Ileana of Romania. Twenty-nine years ago this week Princess Ileana with her mother, the late Queen Marie of Romania, and her brother, Prince Nicholas, were guests of the City of St. Louis. Miss Love met the princess at that time at the Coronado Hotel, now the Sheraton, in a suite especially decorated and named for Queen Marie. The second visit of Princess Ileana occurred Oct. 15, 1952 when she lectured under the auspices of the St. Louis Woman's

Princess Ileana will be the speaker tonight at a dinner meeting of the Ambassadors Club at the Sheraton Hotel. Her subject will be "How Romania Lost Her Freedom." J. Eugene Baker is president of the club which is composed of business and professional men. More than 300 members and guests are expected to attend tonight's dinner. Afterward Miss Love will give a small party at her home in honor of the princess.

Before leaving St. Louis tomorrow, Princess Ileana will attend a special morning service at St. Thomas Romanian Orthodox Church, 5624 South Compton avenue, which will be conducted by the Rev. Coriolan Isacu.

Miss Falk Plans Trip at Thanksgiving.

ISS JANE LINDSAY FALK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Joseph Falk, 3 Southmoor, Clayton, plans to go to Lawrence, Kan, Saturday, Nov. 19, where with her fiance, Don Gardner of Wichita, Kan., she will see the Missouri - Kansas football

game. Mr. Gardner is a 1951

graduate of the University of Kansas. Afterward she will go to Wichita to be the guest uring the Thanksgiving holdays of Mr. Gardner's sister. Mrs. Jack D. Dunne (Jo Ann Miss Falk and Mr. Gard-

er, whose engagement was announced in September, will be married Saturday, Feb. 4, in a noon ceremony to be performed at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Dr. and

Mrs. Falk will entertain guests later at a reception at the St. Louis Country Club. The bride-elect will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Taylor Stith Desloge (Marian Franciscus Falk), and by her fiance's sister, Mrs. Dunne. Attendants will be listed later for the prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. H.

Clifford-Reilly Wedding to Be Jan. 14.

M ISS MARY LOUISE REILLY, daughter of Mrs. Wil-liam H. Knlep, 7125 Pershing avenue, University City, has selected Saturday, Jan. 14, as the date of her marriage to Frederick Zeibig Clifford. St. Roch's Church

will be the scene of the performed by the Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, pas-The Rev. George A. Lodes will offer the nuptial mass. Father Tucker officiated at the marriage of Mr. Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton Clifford, 11 Hortense place, and had baptised the bridegroom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Knien were married by Father Lodes. After the ceremony Mr.



MISS BRENNAN

and Mrs. Kniep will be host and hostess at a reception at Glen Echo Country Club. Miss Reilly has asked her fiance's sister, Miss Mary Frances Clifford, to be maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids will be a former classmate of the bride-to-be at Villa Duchesne, Miss Carlota Monasterio of Mexico City; Miss Betty Jean Hirshman, Miss Eunice Esson Brennan and Mrs. Robert Fernando Rodriguez, who before her marriage Oct. 29 was Miss Dorothy Esson Johnson. Mr. Clifford will ounce his attendants later.

Peasant Bazaar Scheduled for December.

PEASANT BAZAAR for the benefit of the Animal Protective Association of Missouri (County Human Society) will be held Dec. 2 and 3 from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. As in other years, the event will take

Various skills are being combined in the making of artistic and unusual gifts to be sold at the forthcoming bazaar, for which preparations are now well underway. Handmade jewelry, originally designed skirts and blouses, hand-knit sweaters, stoles, holiday ornaments, as well as pastries and confections from the

and Mrs. H. W. Pirie, 420

Dielman road, Olivette.

MRS. PENNEY . . . ON PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. country kitchen are included among the many items to be sold. This year's proceeds will be used to purchase new cages and pens for the Animal Protective Shelter on Hanley road.

Publicity is under the direction of Miss Grace Conahan. Working with her are Mrs. Carl Bacon, Mrs. John S. Penney Jr., Mrs. Jerry Tegeler, Mrs. Wylle Todd, Miss Jean Bronenkamp and members of the auxiliary. The business administration for the group is assigned to Mrs. Raymond Chipman, Mrs. Pirie and Mrs. John Latal.

Mrs. Merna Lazier heads the baking department, with the following helpers: Mrs. Arthur Baer, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Karl Ewerhardt, Mrs. Leo Lundergan, Mrs. Pirie and Mrs. Robert Shoknecht. Miss Edith Mason will again be responsible for transforming the basement studio into a Christmas shop. Helping in the decorative field are Mrs. Oliver M. Evans, Mrs. Paul Correll, Mrs. Russell Graves, Mrs. George Steck, Mrs. Thomas Tebbetts and

Mrs. Frank Higgins is chairman of the sewing of mittee, with Mrs. E. V. Ayers, Mrs. Fred Joseph, Mrs. George Ober, Mrs. Fred Wehmiller and Mrs. H. E. Cecil. The jewelry committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Baer, Mrs. Russell Graves, Mrs. Gustel Kiewitt, Mrs. Shoknecht and Mrs. Pirie. Mrs. Eugene Enzinger and Mrs. W. A. Block are in charge of the pet store booth. Posters have been created by Thomas Tebbetta, Mr. Pirie and William

Annual Fall Festival



MRS. ROBERT RUTHERFORD, SECOND FROM LEFT, DECORATES THE FRONT DOOR OF MRS. THOMAS M. SAYMAN'S HOME, 5399 LINDELL BOULEVARD, TO WELCOME GUESTS TO THE ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN THERE BY THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TOMORROW AND THURSDAY, MRS. BRUCE EVANS, LEFT, CHAIRMAN; MRS. ALFRED H. CLARKE, PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION, AND MRS. SAYMAN. MRS. RUTHERFORD IS CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL WHICH IS CALLED "HOLIDAY HOUSE."

versity of Missouri.

Miss White will be home for Thanksgiving holidays. She is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta

Johnson head the board of di-

Johnson head the board of directors for the year which also consists of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Stepenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ross, 310

Charlene drive, have departed for Glendora, Calif. They will spend several weeks visiting her brother, Clark Rader, and Mrs.

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the wedding there Saturday of
Miss Marguerite Jane Helmantoler and their son, John
D'Arcy Jr., of Geneva, a Chicago suburb.
Accompanying the prospec-

ago suburb.

Accompanying the prospective bridegroom's parents will be their other son, George Barclay D'Arcy, who is to be best man, and their sons-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Scott III, all of Webster Groves. Miss Helmantoler, who has made her home in Chicago the

Miss Helmantoler, who has made her home in Chicago the past few years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay Helmantoler of Peoria, Ill. They will give a reception at a nearby hotel for the families after the 4 o'clock service is performed at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church.

Miss Ruth Kristof of Chicago is to serve as maid of honor while Mr. Scott and the prospective bride's brother, Robert Helmantoler, are to be ushers.

Many parties are being given in honor of the engaged pair. The final one, the rehearsal dinner, will take place at the Drake Hotel in Chicago Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Scott as host and hostess.

Mr. D'Arcy will take his bride to Sea Island, Ga. With his three children, John III, Marian and David D'Arcy, they will be guests of his parents for Thanksgiving. They will make their home in Geneva. Harter Gardner of Winfield, Kan., and the late Mr. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. White, 801 Brownell drive, returned home a few days ago from Colorado. They visited

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The Legion's Attitude Toward U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

CHICAGO.

OUR trip to Milwaukee by air on Friday morning was rough in spots but we were on time and had five minutes at the hotel on arrival before we sped on in an automobile to the Illionis Women's Club.

Lunch had been arranged there with the heads of many organizations which have as one of the interests of their organizations support of the United Nations. After the lunch at which the speeches were brief the meating turned into a workshop at which Clark Eichelberger and I answered questions, primarily on how to reach people more effectively with the story of the U.N.

As usual, questions on the American Legion's attitude toward the U.N. came up. Fortunately, in Milwaukee we were joined by Irving Salomon, who edits our American Association for the United Nations Fact Sheet for business men. He had spoken to a business men's luncheon and a meeting of business women and then joined the workshop where Mr. Eichelberger and I were.

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TWO YEARS ago he wrote the report to the President on UNESCO, and since this report had evidently not been read any closer by the Legion members than the report by the Legion's own committee—which gave UNESCO a clean bill of health their only daughter, Miss Carolyn White, a freshman at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and attended the homecoming football game there, Oct. 29, when Colorado played the University of Misroguit

He is a member of the United States National Committee for UNESCO, so we asked him to answer the questions on the Legion. He stated simply that he was still shocked by the behavior of the Legion, and that he was still shocked by the behavior of the Legion, and that he had been told that less than 50 members of the Legion had read their own report which was made up by a committee of The 1950 Dance Club had its first party of the season Saturday night at Westborough Country Club. Members, made up of young couples living in Kirk-wood and Webster Groves, arrived for a cocktail party at 9 o'clock. Dancing was from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson head the board of di-

HE HELD UP the report to show that here were 43 carefully documented pages of information. He said he did not see how anyone reading the report could have any question in his mind on the subject of atheism or Communism dom-

atheism or Communism dominating UNESCO.

On Saturday morning we again opened a state meeting and many people came in from the northern part of the state.

There were at least seven chapters, represented.

-Women's Clubs-

Special Program, 'One World'

By Fay Profilet -

MISS LORAYNE CURTIS is chairman for a special program titled, "One World," to be presented at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Caribbean room of the Congress Hotel. The program is under the direction of the international relations committee. Miss Audrey Simmons is vice chairman for the evening. Members of the committee who will participate in the program, narrated and directed by Miss Helen Seevers, are: Mrs. Barney L. Arterbury, Mrs. Joseph A. Arth, Mrs. Joseph J. Dickman, Miss Mary E. Hervey, Mrs. Walter H. Holenstein, Miss Ruth Klehammer, Miss Eisie L. Miller, Miss Ileane Obert, Miss Elizabeth Hatchett and Mrs. Robert G. Savin.

Six international students from the Teachers' Training College of Central Institute for the Deaf will also take part in the program. They are: Maria Paz Berruecos, Mexico City; Kirti Kumar Charan, India; Fukiko Funaki, Japan; Raija Hietava, Finland; Joseph Rosenstein, United States, and Akira Totoki, Japan. In native costume they will present songs dances and discussions characteristic of their homeland.

Mrs. Robert G. Savin will arrange the decorations and Mrs. May Carle Moore will be in charge of reservations. The club president, Mrs. Edward J. Merritt Jr., will preside.

Dinner Meeting.

"A TV Surprise Package" will be presented to members of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis and guests at a dinner meeting of the club Thursday at the Forest Park Hotel. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. will be preceded by cocktails at 5:45 o'clock. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Jerry Danzie, New York NBC program consultant, who will discuss "TV and COLOR TV."

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"TV and COLOR TV."

The meeting is being arranged by members of the Women's Advertising Club who are also members of American Women in Radio and Television, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Betty Barnett. Mrs. Barnett's committee includes: Miss Bonnie Dewes, Miss Esther Lee Bride, Miss Suzanne Davis, Miss Peg Jostedt, Miss May Kohler, Miss Harriet Robnett and Miss Wilma Sim.

Mrs. Henrietta Baker, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

at the meeting.

Two guest speakers will address the Chaminade Mothers'



MISS CURTIS . . . CHAIRMAN FOR SPECIAL PROGRAM.

Club at a meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria, 425 South Lindbergh boulevard, Clayton. They will be the Rev. Robert F. Hogan, moderator of the club, who will discuss a recent visit in Mexico and Brother Frank Klapp, head of the school's English and speech departments. After the program the Mothers' and Fathers' Club will meet for a social hour. Mrs. Louis H. Budke Jr. and Mrs. Frank Krewett Jr. are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Mary Swartley is president of the Mothers' Club.

The Juno Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the General Insurors tearoom, 4144 Lindell boulevard with Mrs. John W. Goodwin as chairman. After the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Dennis J. Kelley Jr., will preside, a skit, "If Priscilla Alden Lived in the Twentieth Century," written and directed by Miss Betty McGuire, will be presented.

Telesis Toastnistress club will observe its twelfth anniversary at a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Claridge Hotel. Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, Director of Public Welfare of the City of St. Louis, will be guest speaker.

The Evening Club for Stephens College Alumnae will meet at the home of Miss Phyllis Meyer, 3 Tuscany Park, Clayton, tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Marilyn Maney will be cohostess. Guest speaker will be J. E. Milnes, special agent of the FBI.

the FBI.

The Morning Etude Club will present a musical program at the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at 4529 Westminster place. The following members will participate: Mrs. George Kercher and Mrs. Emerson Link, planists; Mrs. John Ballew, Mrs. Edwin Haas and Mrs. Louis Johnson, vocalists; instrumental ensemble, Mrs. Walter Diekmann, violin and cello; Mrs. sonnson, vocants; instrumental ensemble, Mrs. Walter Diekmann, violin and cello; Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, violin and viola; Mrs. Milton Jost, vjolin and viola. Tea will be served following the program. Hostesses will be Miss Irma Haeseler, Mrs. Price Nolan, Mrs. Charlton Messick, Mrs. Nathan Keiner and Mrs. Alex R. Payne.

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In keeping with the year's theme, "St. Louis in Review," the Tuesday Literary Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the City Art Museum next Tuesday at noon. Following the luncheon Miss Jacqueline Ambler will speak on "Art in St. Louis."



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the home of our dreams but my husband went out even more after that. Then we got our first new car and for 11 days he stayed drunk and tore around in the car. I couldn't take it any more so I left him, went to another town and got a job. He started running around with another woman, but he got tired of her and came to get me. Now she won't leave him

He is sorry and ashamed and says he wants the rest of his life to make up for the hurt he's done to me. I love him very much. How can I make this woman We can be sitting at home, watching clevision, or talking, planning and laughing when there arrive a telegram or a taxicab with a message. She even calls him at work. What can we do?

This is up to your husband and he can put a stop to it if he really wants to prove that he loves you and intends to change his ways and try to make your life happy instead of miserable. Let him tell her in no uncertain terms that he will accept no telephone calls, no messages from her and her letters will be torn up unread. Then try your best—if he is really sincere—to close the door on the past and refuse to let her ruin your lives. Do what you can to build the kind of strong marriage that a meddling woman can't harm.

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I INVITED my sister-in-law and children to my home for a small party. She said she had company who were also distant relatives of ours, so I said, "Bring them along, too." She immediately informed me she couldn't do that. They had come to her house. She hadn't seen them for a while and she just couldn't ask them to leave and come to our house as that wouldn't be proper. I maintain since they were relatives it would have been all right if they had wanted to come. Also, isn't it rather improper to tell someone her sense of etiquette is poor? Wouldn't it have been better for her just to say she hadn't seen them for a long time and they would rather JANICE. stay at home this time?

If she didn't want to suggest that they come to your home, it would have been better for her to decline politely than to imply that you were discourteous. But you did what anyone would have done-suggested she ask them to come as you would have liked to visit with them You were certainly doing the proper thing, but don't let the matter worry you. Say nothing more about ft to her, or you might blow it up into a useless family

IN ANSWER TO Madeline: The club for single men and women to which you refer is the Fireside Club of Pilgrim Congregational Church which meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the church, 826 Union boulevard. The club will observe its fourteenth anniversary with a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the church. Those interested in attending are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Grace Stiver, EVergreen 1-8095. By the way, another club for older people has been launched by the county branch Y.M.C.A. meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Maplewood Pool Building, 7550 Lohrmeyer avenue. Call VOlunteer 3-5600 for further information.

Happiness of Others

By Ruth Millett

F you want to be not only successful, but personally, happily and permanently successful, then do your job in a way that puts light in people's faces," Dr. Kenneth McFarland recently told a group of sales representa-



The words Dr. McFarland used in talking to a group of business men are just as applicable to the a happy home for her husband and children.

It isn't enough for a homemaker to do her job efficiently. If she wants to provide a happy home life for her family she has to do her job in such a way that "she puts a light in

RUTH MILLETT that "s the faces" of those she is working for.

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THE MOTHER who "does everything for her children" and never lets them forget it for a minute doesn't put a happy light in their faces. She is too intent on trying to make her children feel grateful to make them feel happy. The housekeeper who excels at her job can, at the same time, make her family miserable instead of comfortable if she is more concerned about her house than the family who lives in it.

The wife whose talk is mostly of problems, who has never learned to have the light touch, who rarely sees the funny side of a predicament, and who thinks nagging is the only way to get things done may work hard at her job but she doesn't stand much chance of making her husband

T TAKES LOVE AND LAUGHTER AND RESPECT for the feelings of others and real joy in living for a house wife to do her job in such a way that it puts a light in

The key to contributing to the happiness of others isn't how much we do for them but in the spirit in which we

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

FTER forty, good posture becomes even more important A to your health, your good figure and your good looks.

It is not possible or practical for every woman to go on a strict diet. If you have professional advice, good. You will then have a diet planned for you. But if you want to lose some weight to alim down your figure you can do this very easily by practicing food control. This is both possible and practical.

MANY OF you when you reach maturity take on the posture of age because you just let yourselves and your figures go. Often after a hard day's work you relax at home reading, watching television, listening to the radio, and you munch on nuts, candy or whatever sweet is handy.

Result—there is more of you right away.

If you have a husband and you don't want him to do a "double take" when he begins to notice your figure, you had better get busy on that figure future.

Martha Carr's Film Notes From Rome Some Little

By Sheilah Graham

ROME.

Noviemaking in Italy, in spite of Government subsidization, has its woes. Every girl with a bosom is touted as a star, but even that doesn't help. Last year, 270 pictures were completed. This year, to date, only 90 have been started and 15 of these were unfinished when the financing went sour. In the lobby of the Excelsior, I heard a voice holler, "Hi, how's Hollywood?" It was Abbe Lane, unrecognizable with long red hair. Seeing husband Xavier. Cugat with Abbe tipped me to her identity. Abbe is sweeping everything before her in the Italian film industry. "I have signed for three pictures," she said jubilantly. "What are you doing while Abbe works?" I asked Cugsie. "I'm acting in her pictures," he grinned.

Ava Gardner's lonely way of life in Madrid recebes: "I'm

Ava Gardner's lonely way of life in Madrid reaches all the way to Rome. Restless and unhappy, she rarely goes to bed before 6 in the morning. Ava earned \$350,000 from Metro last year, but I hear she had to borrow \$65,000 from the studio to pay her income tax.

AFTER HAVING coffee with AFTER HAVING coffee with Milly Vitale at Cinecita, I'm paging her United States agent, Louis Shurr: She wants to work again' in Hollywood. "I'm one of the few Italian actresses," said Milly, "who wants to go back to Hollywood. It's the only place to work. They know their business. Here in Rome they say, "We have some money, let's make a picture.'" So get her another picture, Louis, She was Bob Hope's wife in "The Seven Little Foys."

Danielle Darrieux will be

Danielle Darrieux will be Mel Ferrer's leading lass in "The Life of Modigliani." Incidentally, Mel dyed his hair reddish blond for "War and Peace" so he'd look different from dark-haired Henry Fonda.

Rossano Brazzi is near the signing stage as Joan Craw-ford's costar in "The Story of Esther Costello" for the Woolf



AVA GARDNER ... LEADING A LONELY LIFE IN SPAIN.

Brothers and Columbia in June. Brazzi thinks and says that Joan is the greatest star in the movie

FROM HOLLYWOOD I hear it looks like no January wedding for Gregory Peck and Veronique Passani. Greg, now in the movie capital starring in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," will concentrate on his reach such in the control of the start of the star nel Suit," will concentrate on his work and his three sons. . . . From New York comes word that Shelley Winters is trying to

rewrite, produce and directas well as act in-"Hatful of as well as act in— hattil of Rain," the Broadway play in which she costars with Ben Gazzara... Metro has warned Edmund Purdom if he doesn't behave himself in the future, he won't have any future at the studio.

Elia Kazan will produce and direct "Baby Doll" for Warners, with the understanding that he has the right to choose the fem-inne star.

-The Little Woman-

Church Bazaar Takes a Lot of Ingenuity

By Clarissa Start

a superior, patronizing air when

homespun in-stitutions as the ladies' aid, the ladies' aid, the sewing circle, the church bazaar. Personally we've always had a healthy respect for all fund raising women, whether movie stars.

er movie stars Clarissa Start on bond tours or handkerchief hemstitching committees of the ladies' auxiliary. And we always had a sneaking suspicion that putting on a church bazaar involved more than trumpeting up a few white elephants.

Never before, however, have we appreciated the woman hours, the ingenuity, the creativity and the plain hard work which goes into the church bazaar until this year when we became embroiled in one. We are a very minor cog among many whirling wheels - 300 women in all—who are working on the Kris Kringle Village bazaar for the First Congrega-

FOR WEEKS, women have been refinishing antiques, braiding rugs, dressing dolls, stitching and sewing, knitting and crocheting, cooking and preserving. All those old-fashioned arts which American women theoretically don't bother with any more. Says the smart set.

Our Kris Kringle Village, woman-like is designed not for the Christmas season but the Christmas shopping season, two distinctly different times of year. The bazaar is scheduled for next Tuesday and we confidently hope to line 'em up as in the days of nylon rationing. We hope to raise \$2000, a third of the amount the women have pledged to the Sunday School building fund. Those in charge figured it could be done only by making every item as original as possible. *

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a morning coffee preview was held and the advance showing lived up to advance billing. If you're giving a bazaar or making Christmas gifts, you might like some of the more unusual ideas. Such as:

Decorations for the bazaar iterals "god ton" door farmed ton"

self, "roof top" door frames for each booth to give a ginger-bread village effect. A floor

HE sophisticated set, the fringes of which brush us occasionally, likes to adopt superior, patronizing air when it refers to such ing and sewing. A sewing, knitting and sewing with the program so no one gets lost. A booth of home Christmas decorations, tree skirts of white quilted chintz than felt) trimmed with toy train and animal cut-skirts of white quilted chintz than felt). outs, styrofoam ornaments, grandma's stocking like a Gay Nineties limb with red sequin heel and jingle bell buttons. Mother and daughter party aprons in organdy, trimmed with glittery felt trees.

Terrycloth holders for bath toys. Doll beds made of cigar boxes with clothespin posts and spool bases (authentic spool beds, you might say). Stuffed horses' heads attached to broom handles. Santa Claus bean-bags. Navy denim place mats with red bandanna napkins. Surprise packages mailed from foreign countries and sold unforeign countries and sold un-

Many of the gifty items are ordinary ones hand decorated. Garden buckets painted with ivy leaves, satin ribbon covered match folders, soap with decal designs. Fancy planters, shellacked gourds made by the green thumb committee. Jelly jars fancied up with dölle ruffles and ribbons. And someone came up with the best fundraising idea of all—charging fond grandmas 50 cents to display their grandchildren's pictures in a booth.

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Things That Mean a Lot

By Elinor Williams

S OME girls are attractive and wear pretty clothes, but they're not as popular as they'd like to be. Why?

Perhaps they miss out on fun and friendships because of their own carelessness or thoughtlessness without realizing it . . . "little things" that seem unimportant to them, loom large to other people. Here are some of them to try on for size:

of them to try on for size:

The girl who makes plans for fun eagerly with other girls, then decides to do something else when the time comes and shows up a couple of hours late, or not at all. She delays and ruins the fun for everybody else, a sure sign that she's selfish. She needs to learn to keep her word—it's part of being deword—it's part of being de-pendable and having personal integrity.

The girl who listens like crazy to everybody's chatter, but never, never says a word her-self . . . never contributes to the conversation or fun herself. She doesn't seem to realize that it's only fair to do her share,

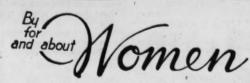
The girl who takes charge and bosses every group and situation whenever two or more people are together. She'll be more likeable if she co-operates with the group instead of bossing it.

The girl who goes to every-body's parties, but never gives one herself . . and always goes to her girl-friend's homes, but to hers. She always "takes," but never "gives." She needs to learn to return hospitality when she receives it from others... to give as well as get.

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RULES TO FOLLOW IN HUSBAND HUNTING?

Answer to Question 1.

YES. One authority, after studying 20,000 marriages, gives these rules: (1.) Make yourself attractive to the kind of man you want. (2.) Plan a sensible campaign to land him. (3.) Get over infantile fears of sex. (4.) Be feminine—men distilke mannish women. (5.) Don't be stand-offish or suspicious. (6.) Use common sense, (7.) Marry as soon after 22 are risky.

Answer to Question 2.

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Largely so, because when middle-aged and elderly men get together and "let go," one the most fundamental phases of human psychology manifests itself—the wish to return to childhood. Those days, now, seem to have been all golden. "Oh, to be a child again, Mother, just for tonight" re-

flects a deep urge in adult hu-man nature, and we get some-thing of our childhood feeling from the old songs.

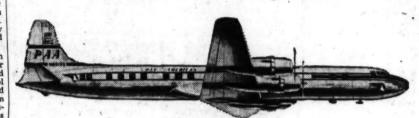
Answer to Question 3. Answer to Question 3.

True, and he may also be a moron. The main thing is, his Ma never taught him good manners. You often hear this public nuisance on a bus, in a restaurant, in elevators, etc. He is usually an egotist with inferiority feelings trying to attract attention. The best way to cure all worries and inferiorities is to become really interested in other people instead of yourself.

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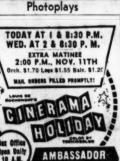
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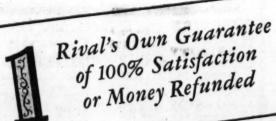
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T:00 F.M.
RSD—People Are Funny
KXOK—John W. Vandero
KWK—Dave Allen
WIL—Chuck Norsan
WIL—Chuck Reed Mall

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME WTMV-News: 88 for 10 KXLW-The "G" KSTL-Weather: J. Rion KATZ-Giory Train 8:15 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KXOK—Early show WIL—Roy Queen KATZ—Highway to Heaven 8:16 A.M.

KSD—Sports; Tempos

KMOX—Clockwatcher

WIL—(8:25) News

WEW—News

WTMV—Bible Class

8:30 A.M. KXOK—(5:55) News KWK—Western Revus KALW Charled Lad KALW Charled Lad KSD—A.P. News KMOX—Journal; Markets KXOK—Early Show KWK—Tom Dalley WEW—Skeets Yaney KXUW—Eye Opener KATZ—Highway to Heaven 6:15 A.M. KSD—Chapel by the Road

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KSD—Chapel by the Road

KMOX—Sunrise Salute

CKOK—Wea.; Early Show

KWK—(6:25) News

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KFUO—News Mad Lad: News LAIL—News LIN—News LIL—News LIL KATZ—Blues Caravan

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KNOK—Drama; Streets

KWK—Drama; Streets

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KMX—Orama; Weekday

KND—News; Weekday

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KNW—Bandstand Revue

WEW—Dwight Gordon

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WTHV—France Roll

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KATZ—Marching to Zion

10:45 A.M.

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KMO—Howard Miller Show

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KWIO—(10:50) Open Bible

KXLW—The 'O': News

KSTL—Mean' Around

KATZ—Mean' Around

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KATZ—(10:55) News

S:15 F.M.

S:10 Stella Dallas
WTMV—Swing for an Hour
KMOX—Kitchen Club
KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Curt Ray
KFUU—Inter'l Conversation
KSTL—News: Dave Dixon
RATZ—Dues in Blues
3:48 F.M.

KSD—Lose Banger
KMOX—News Malines
KTUO—Opin Bloke
KTUO—Howe; Rollin' Home
KATZ—(4:40) Day's Tho't
KKTL—Swey; Rollin' Home
KATZ—(4:55) News
KWOX—Tenn, Ernis; News
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KWOX—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off
KATZ—S 3:45 F.M.

RND—Pepper Young

RMOX—Guiding Light

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RXI—More There

WEW—Quiz Worgram

RXI—W—S. Burks; News

RX—4-00 F.M.

RSD—Woman in My Hon

RMOX—Planasuivas KATZ—(3:55) News
KSD 500 P.M. My House
KST 5

WTMV-Spiritual Time
10:30 F.M. S
KMOX-Musical Hour
KWK-This Is Civil Defense
10:36 F.M.
KXOK-(10:55) News
KWK-O-Chestra
WTMV-Robert B. Q.
11:00 F.M.
KSD-News: Guest Star
KWX-Diamonds in Music
WIL-News: Bandstand
WTMV-News: Robert B.
11:18 F.M.
KSD-(11:25) News
11:18 F.M.

11:20 F.M. KMOX-\$64,000 Question KXOK-News, Ed Morgan KWK-First Five Revue WII.-News: Bandstand WTMV-Robert B. Q. KSD-Musical Varieties KXOK-Club 630

KMOX-My Son Jeep 9:45 P.M. KMOX—Stan Daugherty KXOK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News WIL—Serenade in Blue ESD—Sign Off 10:00 P.M. KSD—News KMOX—News KMOX—Club 630 KWK—First Five WII—Bandatand WIMV—News: Robert B. Q. 10:15 F.M. KSD—Night Music ZMOX—Starlite Salute 11:45 P.M. KXOK—News; Spts.. Weath KWK (11:55)—News KMA (11:55)—News
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KXOK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
WTMV—Sign Off

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A.M. 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow
6 Guiding Light 11:45 P.M. 12:00

5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
5 Love Story
4 Musical Varieties
4 Your Red Cross in Action
9 Roots of Our Republic
5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV: Wilma
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Date With Life
Brighter Day
First Love
Secret Storm Secret Storm World of Mr. Sweeney 3:30

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KSD—Book: Songs of Todi
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—C5:55) News
KWK—First Five; News
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—Polka Time

4 Secret Storm

5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account

5:45 5 Modern Romances
4:00 5 Buckeye Four and George Abel
4 Gil Newsome Show
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Cisco Kid
36 The Italian Hour
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob. Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Les Carmichael
6:10 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 World Affairs Are Your Affairs
6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show
4 Name That Tune: George de Witt m.c.
36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 Jon Gnagy Art Show
7:00 5 Milton Berle Show: Guests, Kay
Thompson, Will Mastin Trio, Sammy
Davis Jr., Gogi Grant (Color)
4 Phil Silvers Show
9 Truly Yours
36 Sacred Heart Program

7:15 36 In the Public Eye
7:30 4 Navy Log: Beverly Garland, Paul Smith in "Family Special," the Navy helps in a race against time to save a young mother's life
9 It's Debatable
36 Play of the Week
8:00 5 Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater: Jane Wyman, Neville Brand in "Ride With the Executioner," about a woman's efforts to hide her identity from a man who has sworn to kill her
4 Meet Millie
9 The Big Picture: "Defense of Japan"
36 China Smith: Dan Duryea
8:30 5 Playwrights '56: Joan Blondell, James

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8:30 5 Playwrights '56: Joan Blondell, James Gregory, Meg Mundy in "Snow Job," a comedy about a perplexed parent and a troublesome teen-age son

4 Red Skelton Show: Guest. Connie Russell (color)

9 America in the Making: "New Frontiers: Science and Inventions"

36 Sports on Parade

8:45 36 Hollywood Wrestling

9:00 4 \$64,000 Question: Hal March m.c.

9 Music Room: Cristina Trevi, Serglo Morales

9:30 5 The Unexpected "Mery Go Round"

4 Follow That Man: "Midnight Express"

9 What's On Tonight

9:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

10:00 5 Science Fiction Theater: Edmund

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Gwenn in "A Visit from Dr. Pliny,"
story of a scientist of the Future who
brings a valuable secret to mankind
4 Warner's Presents: Charles McGraw,
Maureen O'Sullivan, William Hopper
in "Casablanca," an American War
correspondent released from a Russian labor camp is pursued by Red
agents

agents
36 Million Dollar Movie: Robert Donat
Jean Parker in "The Ghost Goes West"

36 Exercise Show
11:55 36 Moonlight Mystery: Dick Purcell,
Joan Woodbury in "King of the
Zombies"

12:15 5 Weather 1:00 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.
7:00
5 Today (Portions of this 10:45 Program in Color)
4 Morning Show
7:25 5 News
7:30 5 Today
7:55 5 News
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8:00

9 Roots of Our Republic 5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Valiant Lady 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 9 Roots of Our Republic Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light

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12:00 5 To the Ladies
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12:30 5 Love Story
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Phil's singing career came to an abrupt end when his voice broke during a number and he was forced to finish the song in a whisper. That started him on the road to comedy.

comedy. Tomorrow night's Television Theater presentation on
KSD-TV will be "The Ticket
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Louisan Frank Kulla. Kulla Louisan Frank Kulla. Kulla is 26 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulla Sr. of 5066 Milentz avenue. He went to New York following his graduation in 1951 from St. Louis University, where he majored in English

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them to remain in New YOTK.

A new comedy series called "Joe and Mabel" is to go on the air early in January. The program was originally scheduled to start some time ago, but the dirst films were unsatisfactory and were thrown out.

Mary Martin's daughter Heller has taken time out from acting to catch up on her schooling. However, she's scheduled to return to TV during the holidays for a pro-duction of "Peter Pan" with her mether. her mother.

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e predicted normal range for e season will prevail in the Louis area tomorrow, Assist-tt Meteorologist Arthur A. ausch said. Meanwhile, rainerally fair. Fraser, Colo., recorded a low Fraser, Colo., recorded a low this morning of 18 degrees be-low zero. Minimums in Mis-souri ranged from 22 above at Farmington to 32 in downtown St. Louis. Maximums in the nation varied yesterday from 26 at Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D., to 90 at Thermal and Bur-bank, Calif. Nowadays salads served at dinner—even though they are on individual plates or in individual bowls—may be eaten with the same fork as is used for the main course. You can use your forks for dessert. But fashion still decrees that forks for dessert be brought to the table with the sweet; never place the dessert forks on the table at the beginning of the meal if you enjoy the dictates of formal etiquette. fall here continued to lag 3.4 inches below normal for the year, 33.44 inches. pear, 33.44 inches.

Elsewhere over the nation today, it was cold and windy, with some snow, from the Rockles eastward to the Atlantic coast. Snow measuring an inch fell in Lubbock and other west Texas cities. Flurries also were reported in northern Texas and

Bause, Caur.

Rausch pointed out that record low temperature in St.

Louis for this date is 11 in 1836. Tomorrow, he said, the mercury is expected to drop to

light snow over the northern half of the Midwest.

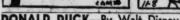
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WALTER opened the door himself. He was wearing a maroon dressing gown and slippers. His face was haggard. "Come 'n," he said irritably. "I was afraid it was the police."

"We've just come from Lt. Gordon dewn at Homicide," Matt announced "I think it's too bad Mally has to be dragged into this."

"What are you insinuating?"
Walter asked coldly.
The change in his manner was so drastic that Molly's heart ached. "I'm terribly sorry about Debra," she said. "I hated her but I didn't wish her death."

death."

Walter ground out his eigarctic with a sigh. "I almost
hated her myself—as much as
you can loathe your own flesh
and blood. That cop has the
idea I shot her because she
interfered with my engagement
to you." He turned anxiously
to Molly. "I denied it, of
course."

"What do you mean you de-

"What do you mean you de-nied it?" Matt demanded.
"I told him we were still en-gaged."

"But Walter—that's not true."
It was her turn to be dismayed.

"Aren't you going to stand by me, Molly? Would it be so unpleasant to go on being my fiancee until this mess is

"But H. J. will hear about it."
"You can explain it to him. I imagine your father will be

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR more relieved than anyone else to know that Debra is out of the way."

married Debra.

"She's Walter's sister, H.J. I didn't want you to be upset by the newspapers."

Her father's voice held some of its former arrogance as he shouted. "You're not still planning to marry that Symington fellow, are you, Molly?"

"No, H.J." she answered soothingly, realtring that his hatred of the Symingtons would never change. "The papers may say we're still engaged but don't worry about it."

She raplaced the receiver with a sigh, wondering if life must always be so full of complications.

Walter was clinging to her for

On the terrace bayond the open French doors there was the sound of rain. Thunder shook the sky and a fresh wind moved uneasily over the city. "I must telephone H. J." Molly murmured, "before he sees this in the papers."

Matt was facing Walter Symington, his hands thrust angrily in his pockets. "I have a feeling you know something about this, Walter. More than you're telling. If you do you'd better admit it before Molly and her father become involved." His face was hard and uncompromising. His dislike for the other man was obvious. "As for Molly—lying about being engaged to yout's ridiculous. You're putting her in a very unfair position."

Molly saw the weakness in Walter's face but also she knew his dismay. Walter Symington was not a fighter by nature, nor by breeding. The most he had ever had to live up to was a pleasant social life. He was totally inadequate to meet his problem alone. She felt sorry for him and her protective instinct made her say, "Of course I'll continue the engagement. As long as H. J. knows the truth, what harm can it do?" She turned to Matt. "You certainly don't think Walter shot his sister, do you?"

Matt snapped, "I don't think he had the nerve."

Walter, sensing Molly's support, recovered himself sufficiently to say, "It's not necessary to be discourteous, Brady. Now that my sister is gone, perhaps Mr. Braden won't object to our engagement. Why should it be a sham? There is ne reason why Molly and I shouldn't be married."

Walter was clinging to her for moral support. Matt was furious that she had promised to continue the engagement and her father would never allow her to marry Walter—not that she would do it now, against his wishes.

Outside a steady downpour of rain relieved the tension of the hot August evening. Molly was tired, drained emotionally by the tensions in her mind. Loyalty to Walter, worry over her father and the infatuation for Matt Brady, which she must fight constantly.

The phone rang, jangling discordantly on her nerves. But fatigue vanished and every instinct became alert as a strange voice said, "Miss Braden, I'm Al Parnett of the Morning Outlook. How about meeting me in the lobby right away?" S HE was a little surprised at his boldness and yet in her confused state of mind she could not argue with him. It





JOE PALOOKA-By Ham Fisher



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KERRY DRAKE-By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER-By Saunders and Overgard







Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

was true she håd planned to marry Walter even over her fa-ther's disapproval. Perhaps Debra's death would change that and re-establish their for-mer relationship. At least she owed Walter that chance. T HE device known as "the cowcatcher" has been placed at the front of thousands of Later that evening she tele-phoned H.J. at the ranch. Her father's voice was shaky when he heard the news but he asked cautiously, "Well, Tm sorry, of course but why should it con-cern me?"





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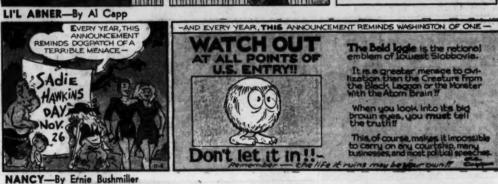


























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